

\$11,925 FOR 'COCKTAIL HOSTESS'

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS

BOSTON  AMERICAN

8 

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PRICE TWO CENTS

HOLE IN ICE CLUE TO 2 LOST TOTS

STORY ON PAGE 3

William Bowles



Hole in Muddy River Ice May Be End of Missing Children's Trail

Elizabeth Roache

Mothers Cling to Hope—Battling desperately against fears for their missing children are the mothers of Betty Roache, 4, and her cousin, William Bowles, 6 . . . as police search with grim efficiency for the tots, missing since yesterday afternoon. Meanwhile, trail leads to hole in Muddy river ice . . .

Boston Evening American Photo

CALL U. S. JUDGE IN MANTON PROBE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (INS)

—Thirty minutes after he sailed for South America last night aboard the Grace liner Santa Barbara, a federal subpoena was issued for Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court in Connecticut to testify before a federal grand jury.

After making vain attempts to have Judge Thomas taken off the boat before it left New York harbor, U. S. Attorney Gregory F. Noonan announced today the Department of Justice would have the subpoena flown to Cristobal, Panama canal zone, where the vessel calls on Feb. 6.

FACES MANTON QUIZ

Noonan said he had no doubt the jurist would return soon.

"I have issued a subpoena for Judge Thomas because I wish to question him in connection with the Manton case," he explained.

He refused to reveal on what knowledge, if any, he believes Judge Thomas possessed regarding the affairs of Judge Martin T. Manton, senior judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, whose resignation takes effect Tuesday.

It was reported on apparently reliable authority that Judge Manton also had been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury.

Judge Thomas' name, until now, has not been mentioned in connection with the Manton case. A jurist with 23 years of service on the federal bench in Connecticut, it is expected he will be asked to testify before the additional grand jury which will be impaneled Monday.

COSTER CASE JUDGE

Judge Thomas figured recently in the McKesson & Robbins case for it was he who, on December 6, appointed Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford and Abraham Weissman of New Haven receivers for the firm—a move that exposed the fantastic \$18,000,000 swindle that led to the suicide of P. Donald Coster following exposure as Philip Musica, master swindler.

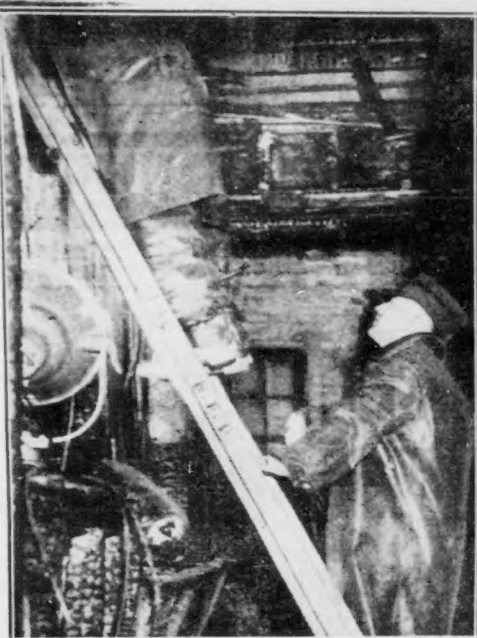
The jurist once volunteered to testify in an injunction suit involving Leo P. Byk, Brooklyn slot machine king.

Among cases in which he presided was the Realty Associates Securities Corporation prosecution. He dismissed the federal case against the firm and nine officers and directors charged with fraud and conspiracy.

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Where Four of Family Were Burned



FIRE and explosion drove out 50 persons from a Brighton street, West End apartment house early today. One family suffered most with the father and mother severely burned and two children on danger list at City Hospital. Above, driven out by fire, are Anna Stephanis, John Stephanis and Julie Maleski.

Hero Father Saves 3 as Fire Routs 50 in West End Block

Through flames that scorched his hair and eyebrows and set his scanty clothing ablaze, a hero father carried his wife and two children, overcome by smoke, to safety today, as a two-alarm fire swept a Brighton street, West End, tenement.

Hunt Firemen's Bodies in Ruins

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 4 (AP)

—Men and machines dug today in the debris of a fire-destroyed five-story building in an effort to reach eight entombed firemen given up as dead by Fire Chief Edward W. Gieselman.

The firemen were trapped in the Collins block yesterday when the building collapsed and dropped them into the basement while they were fighting the fire on the third floor.

Council to Hear Mussolini Tonight

ROME, Feb. 4 (INS)—The Fascist grand council will meet at 10 o'clock tonight, and Premier Mussolini probably will speak, but general predictions were that it does would say nothing sensational.

Father and mother both suffered serious burns. They and the children were held at City Hospital for treatment.

More than 50 partly clad occupants of the burning four-story building and adjacent tenements fled.

Some were saved in a series of dramatic rescues, others made their way to the street over rooftops and fire escapes.

Firemen carried many down ladders.

A terrific hot air explosion endangered lives of scores.

John Maleski, 29, a third floor tenant, did courageous work, rescuing many families and racing up and down blazing stairways to assist women and children to escape.

He finally collapsed, overcome by smoke, and was taken to City hospital.

The hero father, William Larsen, 35; his wife, Jean, 37, and their daughters, Jean, eight, and Eleanor, 17 months, found themselves trapped in their second floor apartment.

Heroism of Larsen in running the gauntlet of flames with Mrs. Larsen and the little girls saved all their lives.

Other tenement buildings on either side of the blazing structure were damaged.

Senators Act To Block Any War Alliance

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—President Roosevelt's emphatic statement that his foreign policy is based on "no entangling alliances" apparently failed to quiet his critics in Congress, for plans were laid today for further searching debate when the Senate resumes sessions Monday.

Battle lines were forming for a showdown on foreign policy when the controversial neutrality act comes up for renewal shortly. The foreign relations committee has yet to hold hearings on the issue, but an intensive drive is under way to have Congress write into the act a rigid policy of "no entangling alliances."

In addition a powerful faction was seeking relaxation of the act, with a view to giving the President greater leeway in foreign policy, to meet what some leaders feel is an international set-up which is changing so constantly that flexibility of action must be maintained to deal with it, if the nation's best interests are to be protected.

While most members of the Sen-

ate military affairs committee, who attended the historic arms conference with the President at the White House last Tuesday was publicly declaring they are adding to the "secrecy admonition" imposed by the Executive, privately they differed sharply with his disclosure of what happened.

Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire injected the Mexican case into the swelling controversy by disclosing he had sent a letter to Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles requesting information on what Bridges called "a secret or mysterious note" purported to have been sent to Mexico by the state department.

He asked whether a secret note had been dispatched to the Mexican government at the time Mexico expropriated American and other foreign-owned property of enormous value.

LODGE QUERY ON PROFIT

And Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R.) Massachusetts, made another effort to have revealed all transactions by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau under the \$2,000,000,000 foreign exchange stabilization fund. When the Senate sent Morgenthau a letter asking if it were true that a profit of \$12,000,000 had been made in handling the huge fund, Lodge wrote:

"On page 141 of the Congressional Record for February 1, Senator Barkley is quoted as follows:

"I understand that the stabilization fund has been used in such a way as to make a profit to the American treasury of something like \$12,000,000."

"Would you be so kind as to tell me whether Senator Barkley's understanding is correct and, if so, how this profit was realized?"

Lodge has a resolution pending to order all transactions with the fund made public. The law creating the secret fund expires June 30 and President Roosevelt has asked

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Walsh 'Out' As CIO Speaker

By a special request of the state council of the CIO, Senator Walsh won't address the state convention of the body in Springfield on February 10.

He's been rejected because of his introduction of amendments to the Wagner Labor Act.

Walsh has explained that he introduced the amendments at the instance of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

He today added that he didn't know whether he would vote for the amendments he proposed, and would have introduced CIO legislation if he had been asked to.

Stocks Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Leading stocks edged moderately higher in today's early trading.

Weather vane

LOCAL—Fair and colder tonight, fair tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND—Generally fair and colder, tonight and tomorrow.

Barometer	30.50 a. m.; 30.51 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:15 p. m.	
Thermometer	29.81 a. m.; 29.81 p. m.
Wind	SE 10
Wind Direction	W
Wind Velocity	5
High Tide	11:54 p. m.
Height of Tide	16 ft., 7 in. p. m.

DON'T BLAME THE WEATHER.

Gargle with
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
containing
CHLOR THYMOL
...Fast... Safe
Germ-Killer!



Hunt for 2 Roxbury Tots Turns to River

After an unsuccessful search for two missing Roxbury children, police and volunteer searchers found a large hole in the ice of Muddy river in the Fenway today, giving rise to fear that both tots may be dead.

Fan Stabs Her

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 4 (AP) — An over-enthusiastic admirer of Actress Rosemary Lane accidentally punched her in the eye last night — with a pencil. Two stitches were necessary.

Miss Lane was entering a hotel when fans rushed for her autograph. In the crush the accident occurred.

The youngsters—who police now believe may have met the drowning fate suffered five years ago by two other Roxbury children—are Betty Roache, 4, of Hampshire street, and her cousin, William Bowles, 6, of Whittier street.

Captain Lawrence A. Dunn of the harbor police, long experienced in recovery of bodies from water, was ordered to the river by Superintendent of Police Fallon to make a report on what procedure should be followed—whether blasting the ice and dragging the river would be advisable.

Meanwhile, police of Back Bay station opened up a wide area of water about the hole, without finding the bodies.

They cut through soggy ice which ranged from 3 to 14 inches in thickness and probed the bottom with boat hooks.

Other officers searched in open water farther upstream at Boylston street bridge, where they believe ducks may have lured the youngsters to the water's edge.

Turn of the hunt to Muddy river came after police searched through

Have You Seen Them?

ELIZABETH ROACHE
Age—Four; height, three feet, two inches; weight, 40 pounds; eyes, blue; hair, light brown; clothing, brown play suit, black overshoes and orange stocking cap.

WILLIAM BOWLES
Age—Six; height, four feet, two inches; weight, 55 pounds; eyes, blue; hair, black; clothing, brown jacket, brown pants, rubber boots and red stocking cap.

the night with searchlights in cellars, stores, vacant houses and sheds in a wide area about their homes.

The children have been missing since 1 p. m. yesterday.

The little cousins vanished after they had gaily set off to a neighborhood candy store to spend three pennies given Betty by her mother, M. Joseph Roache.

Both the latter and Mrs. Lawrence Bowles followed police throughout the night—confident, praying that their children would be found.

"I know they must be locked up somewhere," each woman sobbed hopefully.

But with dawn the hunt shifted

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

COCKTAIL HOSTESS WINS \$11,925 FOR AID TO GREETER

A jury in Suffolk superior court returned a verdict for \$11,925 in favor of Mrs. Lillian Johnson Halsey, who sued the estate of her brother, the late Thomas J. A. Johnson, city greeter under Mayor Curley, for \$25,000.

The jury, who had been deadlocked for nearly 20 hours, once asked for further instruction from Judge Edward Broadhurst.

The verdict represents \$10,000 plus interest since Johnson's death at his estate in Magnolia.

She spent \$10,000 on checks she said her brother had signed for as his hostess at his Magnolia home. The jury disallowed the claims based on the checks, awarded her the \$10,000 plus interest for her services in helping to run his house and entertaining his friends.

It was a wealthy bachelor. The sister said she moved to Magnolia to be near him, and always understood she was to be reimbursed for her services.

During the trial Mrs. Halsey told of gay cocktail parties at which she was hostess for her brother, both at Magnolia and aboard his palatial yacht.

RECOVER STOLEN BUS

As \$11,000 Boston Elevated bus was found undamaged today after a thief had stolen it from the company garage at Washington and Meric streets, Somerville.



Find Baby Abandoned In Auto, Hand Frozen

His tiny, dimpled right hand frozen, a three months old baby boy was found abandoned today in the back seat of an automobile, parked in a Waltham garage.

The child was warmly dressed and had been left a nursing bottle, half filled with milk. He had put his hand outside his blanket wrappings.

Rushed by police to Waltham Baby hospital, the little boy was expected to recover.

Doctors said they hoped to avoid amputation of his hand.

Discovery of the baby was made by two men who share the use of a private garage in Taylor street, Waltham.

When they went to get their autos today, they heard the child wailing.

He was in a machine owned by Bernard Sherry of Cushing street, Waltham.

Sherry and his companion, Augustus Hanlon, also of Cushing street, carried the baby into a nearby house.

There Mrs. Edmond F. Cormier administered first aid, while the police ambulance was being called.

Sherry said he put away his auto at eight o'clock last night. Han-

lon's car was already in the garage at that time.

Neither Hanlon nor Sherry went to the garage again until today, when they discovered the baby.

Police said the child was dressed in a pink and white knitted hood, white dress and knitted pink and white booties.

The child was wrapped in two blankets.

Another covering was wrapped around the milk bottle, but the baby, in its restless movements, had pushed the bottle away.

According to police, the abandoned child has dark hair and eyes and appears to be of foreign parentage.



CATHERINE SINGLETON Wins Alimony

Beauty Winner Wins Alimony

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 4 (INS)—With \$3,000,000 coming to him as his share of his father's estate, John H. Singleton, St. Louis capitalist, has agreed to pay his beauty contest winning wife, Catherine Moylan Singleton, \$100 a month for the next 14 years.

He received a divorce on the ground of desertion, although his wife had already tied up his fortune pending trial of the divorce suit. Custody of their 7-year-old daughter, Sylvia, was awarded the mother.

Miss Moylan won the title of "Miss Universe" from Dallas, Tex., in 1926, and later appeared in the Ziegfeld Follies. She and Singleton were married in 1931 and after a honeymoon in the Orient made their home in Dallas.

Helen Wills Betrothed?

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 (INS)—Rumors that Helen Wills Moody, tennis queen, and Tallant Tubbs, former California State Senator and Republican leader, are to be married in New York swept this city today.

The rumors, emanating at second-hand from Hollywood and supposed to have originated in San Francisco, stamping ground of the prominent pair, said they were to be married in New York, where both are sojourning now.

Both Mrs. Moody and Tubbs were "out" to transcontinental telephone calls.

Mrs. Moody's father, Dr. C. W. Wills, said he knew nothing of any definite wedding plans.

"And I think Helen would tell me," he added.

Mrs. Moody was divorced from Frederick Moody, Jr., San Francisco broker, several years ago.



SWIM IN HAWAII—You wouldn't guess it but the swimmer is none other than Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to tobacco millions. She is swimming back to her motor launch off Waikiki after winning tandem surfboard championship in recent sports meet. Doris is now living in her "dream house" in Hawaii.

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A \$119 LIVING ROOM SET . . . \$69

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IN THE

FEATURED FEBRUARY FURNITURE Savings

now offered in

Boston's VALUE BELT

Furniture and Department Stores

Watch the Ads in the RECORD-AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

CONGRESSMEN FOR 'DEFENSE ONLY'

Divided in Opinions On War Referendum

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The American Congress has its feet planted firmly upon the basic traditions of adequate armament for defense only, without foreign military or diplomatic entanglements.

The Congress is taking a sane and wholesome view of its enormous responsibilities, in the matter of keeping America free from the wars and hatreds of other nations.

Its sound attitude is clearly revealed in the responses made today by a great many members of the House of Representatives, to the questionnaire prepared and submitted to them, through the medium of this writer, by William Randolph Hearst.

This questionnaire, covering graphically and completely the vital issues of war or peace, and brought to the attention of the Congress by Mr. Hearst at a moment when these issues are absorbing virtually the entire attention of the Congress and official Washington, has offered to members of the Congress an opportunity for a clear-cut expression of views regarded at the Capitol as being most timely.

Many of these expressions of opinion, which it is believed here will have the effect of greatly reassuring public opinion throughout the nation, follow:

BOREN FOR DEFENSE
Among the Democrats Representative Lyle H. Boren, of Oklahoma, was emphatic in his declaration for a purely defensive policy by the United States, declaring against any alliances with the warlike nations of Europe because such an attitude is likely to lead the United States into another war.

On the question whether the United States should take part in any foreign war at all, Mr. Boren declared, "no." While he favors armament for a war of defense and is willing to go along on such a policy, he said he does not believe in armament for a war of aggression.

Likewise Mr. Boren said he was opposed to any suggestion that the United States assume the judicial burden of determining which countries might be the aggressors or decide which was responsible for any given war.

HITS REFERENDUM PLAN
He insisted that, since Congress alone has the right to declare war, the President should not be at liberty to precipitate such a conflict but he opposed as "utterly impractical" the idea of a referendum to determine whether the United States should enter a foreign war.

On the question whether the American people should or should not be led into a war to protect foreign lands and alien principles, Mr. Boren agreed they should not.

Representative Harold Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, who is the sole member of the House still in office who voted against the entry of the United States into the World War, expressed himself in sharp disagreement with the Administration's current policies on the grounds they will lead the nation into another war. He said:

FEARS F. D. R. COURSE
"The course being followed by President Roosevelt may lead to war. He is following a line somewhat similar to that of Wilson back in 1914-15. Up to that tragic era we had for 125 years followed a strict and rigid neutrality policy, but our greed for gold aided by a President who secretly favored the Allies, finally drew us into the conflict."

Representative Walter Chandler, Democrat of Tennessee, said:

"I favor the President's national program. I oppose public hearings on questions involving the dangers against which our country must prepare itself. It is absurd to want to furnish through publication information for the benefit and guidance of our enemies."

Move to Block War Alliances

Continued from Page 2

Congress to extend it to the end of his term—January 20, 1941.

PUBLICITY SHOWDOWN DUE
But it was the favorite over whether the President had told the Senate military affairs committee that the United States must cooperate closely with France and England to save democracies from dictatorship aggression that grew in intensity.

The military affairs committee, split into angry blocs on whether to make public testimony taken in secret upon activities of an official French air mission here, awaited a call from Chairman Sheppard (D.), of Texas, for a showdown meeting.

First attempts toward agreement were futile. Congressmen finally decided to postpone action. The original copy of the transcript of testimony was ordered placed under lock.

Committee members disagreed as to whether the President told them "America's frontier is now the Rhine." Five said the general theme of his talk was that the fate of democracies hangs in the balance; that the position of France and England has been weakened by arms expansion of the dictatorships; and that the United States in the interest of preserving her own democracy must line up with France and England.

He insisted that, since Congress alone has the right to declare war, the President should not be at liberty to precipitate such a conflict but he opposed as "utterly impractical" the idea of a referendum to determine whether the United States should enter a foreign war.

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ANSWERING the Hearst poll of Congress on foreign policy, Congressman Lyle Boren of Oklahoma, "baby of the House," shown with wife, insists the U. S. should not become involved in foreign entanglements and does not believe in armament for war of aggression.

FRANCO WINS GERONA AFTER AIR BOMBINGS

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE SPANISH INSURGENTS BEFORE GERONA, Feb. 4.—In the wake of seemingly incessant large-scale bombing expeditions, insurgent infantry and artillery today captured Gerona, historic city which for a day was Spain's provisional capital.

One of four insurgent columns in eastern Catalonia just took Casa De La Selva, six miles southeast of Gerona, then moved onward and entered the provisional capital at 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. E. S. T.).

The central column of Franco's armies, advancing beyond Vich, reached the River Ter, and still another line moved northward to within 20 miles of Puigcerda, on the French border.

The coastal army passed San Feliu de Guixols. Insurgent advances from Salamanca revealed heavy fighting renewed on the Estremadura front southwest of Madrid. After the fight 210 government soldiers were

left dead on the battlefield, and 400 were captured. Between 150 and 500 persons were killed in six air raids on refugee-swollen Figueras, according to London dispatches.

The Spanish (Government) press agency reported half of Figueras in ruins.

Italian General Wounded in Spain

ROME, Feb. 4 (AP).—An Italian news agency dispatch from Burgos today said General Bitossi, commander of the Littorio division of Italian Legionnaires fighting with the Spanish insurgents, was wounded in the leg by a machine-gun bullet during the advance on Gerona, in northeast Spain. He remained in command of his division despite the wound.

Hitler Ousts 3 At Reichsbank

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler, continuing his cleanup operation to bring the Reichsbank fully in line with Nazi objectives, removed three more members of the institution's directorate today.

The "cleanup" started January 20 with the removal of the Reichsbank's president, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, once regarded as Germany's financial wizard. On the following day two directors were ousted.

Those discharged today were Karl Henning, Wilhelm Vocke and Carl Erhard. They were replaced by Kurt Lange, Friedrich Wilhelm and Walter Bayrhammer.

Hessing was known as Schacht's right-hand man and was believed to have been slated by Schacht as his successor.

Report Daladier Plans Cabinet Shift

PARIS, Feb. 4 (AP).—Reports circulated in Chamber of Deputies lobbies today that Premier Edouard Daladier was studying a plan of altering his Cabinet to shortly include new armament and propaganda ministries.

British Buy 250 More U. S. Planes

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Air Ministry announced today that Great Britain would purchase 50 warplanes in the United States in addition to 400 already on order.

Fifty of the planes, the air ministry said, will be Lockheed general reconnaissance machines, the other 250 will be North American Aviation Company trainers.

"In the war the improved deliveries in prospect under orders for aircraft placed by the air ministry in the United States last year," the announcement said, "it has been possible to negotiate an increase in contracts for delivery within the period originally contemplated."

The air ministry announcement came amid a stir in several capitals, particularly Washington, over sale of American-made planes to France.

Delivery of the original British order of 400 planes at an estimated cost of \$25,000,000, was expected within from one to two years. The air ministry announced this order last June and indicated then it might be increased.

Both Britain and France, admittedly unable to match Germany's warplane output and lagging far behind Germany in air strength, have turned to the United States to supplement their own production. Both have embarked on heavy programs of air rearmament.

250 Planes for Britain Not Latest U. S. Type

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP).—A new British purchase of 250 additional warplanes in the United States was said officially today not to involve latest American fighting craft.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, said the British purchases were of planes which "anybody could buy."

"The war department was not consulted since they are not on the restricted list," Johnson said, referring to regulations which prohibit manufacturers from selling late type military airplanes without government sanction. Johnson said it was understood the British were merely increasing the orders, involving more than \$25,000,000, which were placed last year.

Italy Continues Attacks on FDR

ROME, Feb. 4 (AP).—Diplomatic representations by United States Ambassador William Phillips failed today to halt Italian press attacks on President Roosevelt.

As the Fascist Grand Council prepared for a meeting tonight with Premier Mussolini—which may bring important disclosures on foreign policy—bitter editorial reaction was expressed concerning the President's statement describing as a lie a report that he had said America's frontier was on the Rhine.

Soviets in New Jap Border Clash

TOKYO, Feb. 4 (AP).—Tense communications indicated today that Soviet Russian and Manchukuo cavalry had engaged in a series of sharp skirmishes since Tuesday on the Siberian-Manchukuo border.

The official statements, made public by Domei (Japanese News Agency) in a dispatch from Harbin, said the Soviet units had attacked five times on Tuesday at a point 60 miles northeast of Manchuli.



DANCER
Derna Grenga Marsh hit him with a shoe and quarrelled violently with him, Band-leader Herbert Marsh claimed in Suffolk court where he was awarded a divorce. She did not appear to contest the petition. They were married four years ago in an elopement to Syracuse, N. Y.

King Guarded From Bombs

LONDON, Feb. 4 (INS)—Special precautions for the protection of Britain's royal family were taken today.

All royal palaces especially Windsor Castle, where the royal family is spending the week-end at the Royal Lodge, were kept under close police guard.

The houses of Parliament were closed to the public.

Visitors to royal places who carried parcels or suitcases were required to open them and show their contents.

Fear of fresh attempts at terrorism on the heels of yesterday's two subway blasts led police to double precautions.

BAKE THREAT NOTES

The Foreign Office confirmed reports that Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary, had received a sensational threatening letter from Irish extremists.

Dated January 12, the communication gave the British government four days in which to remove troops from Eire. Expiration of the ultimatum coincided with the start of the bombings in England. Several members of Parliament revealed they had received letters warning them not to ask the questions they intended to place before the House of Commons next week regarding the series of explosions.

With arraignment of a prisoner at Manchester the first direct tie-up with the Irish Republican army was established.

"The cause will go on," the prisoner cried in court.

In their thorough sweep throughout the country, police today came upon several caches of explosives and made numerous arrests. Discovery of documents in Ulster purportedly outlining the terrorist plot will enable authorities to bag the ring-leaders, Scotland Yard asserted.

NEWSPAPERS GUARDED

Constables were posted to protect the newspapers and telephone system after attempts were made to break into the Evening Standard office.

The Evening Standard is owned by Lord Beaverbrook, an dits policies are strongly nationalistic.

Seven persons were injured in the latest bomb outrages.



CO-ED AT 75—New life begins for Mrs. Isabelle Haggett of Washington at ripe age of 75 after retirement from Federal service. She has enrolled at George Washington University after being a teacher for 35 years in department of Indian affairs.

Film Suitors Make Merry on Tennis Court



LOOKING at Clark Gable now in the throes of romance with Carole Lombard, it is hard to believe he was once jilted. But Frances Doerfler, daughter of an Oregon farmer did just that. Above, Gable and Carole make merry



CLARK GABLE AND CAROLE LOMBARD
Hollywood's Ace Romancers

She Gave Gable Laughter, Love Carole Lombard Found Clark Lonely Man

Hollywood knows that Clark Gable, personable, rich, separated from Mrs. Ria Gable and certain to be eventually divorced, could have paid welcome court to any of the Glamour Girls of the Movie Capital. It is hard to think that any would have turned from his wooing. Women in his life, however, have been few and far between, ranging from Frances Doerfler, the simple, little rancher's daughter, to glittering Carole Lombard, who presently he will marry. The story of his loves is an amazing chapter in the inside story of his present romance.

laughter. . . And he has brought her peace, a sense of deep security. . . They've brought each other love. . .

There are but three other women who have been publicly linked with Gable and his career—Frances Doerfler, with whom he was desperately, hopelessly in love, and who jilted him; Josephine Dillon, his first wife, the one who is probably most responsible for his career, and his estranged wife, now in Reno.

HIS FIRST WOOLING

He was 21 when he wooed little Frances. . .

The adventures leading up to that love affair are simple, yet seemingly it was inevitably destiny that one day he would achieve stardom in the movies. . . So that all may understand it completely, a quick run-over won't be amiss.

He was born, as everyone knows, in Cadiz, O. His father was William H. Gable, an oil worker. His mother died when Clark was ten months old. The family lived in the upstairs part of a two-story frame house on a side street.

They were of Pennsylvania Dutch extraction, and Clark, when he first went to Hollywood, had to take lessons in enunciation to eliminate some of the heavy vowel sounds he was brought up with.

His first adventure away from home was when, at 16, he went to Akron, O., truly a big city to him in those days, with its 200,000 population.

He became a theater usher. Even then his every thought was of the theater, an inborn passion that caused him to join up with

his first theatrical company, the "Jewel Players," a repertoire company.

The company folded up in Oregon, paid off as well as it was able, and drifted into oblivion. It was then that "Billy" Gable knew what it was to be hungry.

He "shipped out," joined up with a labor agency and was sent, with a car-load of itinerant workers, to the lumber camps.

He got a job in a department store as a salesman and was selling neckties when he met Earle Larimore, now an actor on Broadway, then also a salesman, and a member of a neighborhood group of players who thought they were pretty good. He invited Gable to a rehearsal, and "Billy" joined the company.

GABLE'S FIRST LOVE

Frances Doerfler was one of the ingenué leads. . .

The little company decided to turn professional, and embarked on a "tour" which was to begin at Astoria. There it began and there it practically ended.

They returned, via mill boat, to Portland, hoping to reorganize. It was here that Gable earned the 50 cents for chopping wood, and it was here that he asked Frances to marry him.

"I just couldn't make up my mind to marry him," she has said since.

Gable's first marriage and his first descent on Hollywood, where he flopped, in Monday's installment in the Boston Evening American of this, the inside story of his romance with Carole Lombard.



Fog along the coast and icy highways throughout Central New England continued to make land and sea travel hazardous today, as clearing, colder weather was promised for tonight and tomorrow.

Reports of an abundance of dry snow in New Hampshire and Vermont encouraged winter sports enthusiasts who joined in a record trek to skiing, tobogganing and skating centers.

SNOW TRAIN PLANS

A rush of early requests for reservations caused the Boston & Maine Railroad to plan running Sunday snow train to Lincoln, N. H., and the Cannon Mountain tramway in at least three sections. Meantime, today, weary road crews on Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire highways toiled to get sand on perilous hills and curves.

After day and night labor clearing away snow which fell in the blizzard earlier in the week, they faced a new task in coping with results of freezing glacial ice.

TUG IS REFLOATED

The tug David White piled ashore on West Island in Buzzard's Bay, but was refloated at high tide, with assistance of two tugs from New Bedford.

At Nauset Beach, on the Cape, the British freighter Lutten remained hard and fast aground, with efforts to float her unavailing.

One member of her crew lost his life yesterday, launching a boat after she hit. Eight others were saved.

1000 Homeless, 5 Dead In Ohio River Flood

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4 (INS)—With five dead and nearly 1000 homeless, many tributaries of the Ohio river went on the rampage today, pouring tons of water into the Ohio to create a grave flood threat.

Large cities in the Ohio Valley were not in immediate danger but towns on streams feeding the Ohio were being pounded by high waters due to heavy rains and melting snows.

Rivermen said the rising Ohio would not reach its crest until Sunday at Cincinnati, and possibly not before Monday in Louisville.

At Cincinnati, with a 55-foot crest expected, the Red Cross began marshalling boats and crews for possible flood emergency work.



PARENTAL blessing has been given Montague Morris and his bride, the former Dorothy Leibe, by her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Leibe of Maplewood, N. J., who has withheld charges of jewel theft against the bridegroom.

THE LONE RANGER

Tonto With His Ear to the Ground

Join The Lone Ranger Club! Complete details by hearing The Lone Ranger Program on WAAB—Monday, Wednesday and Friday—7:30 to 8 P. M.



'NOT GOOD ENOUGH' GIRL KILLS JILTER

HILLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP)—Her love spurned, a tearful young woman was held in jail today because, District Attorney John G. Lamoree said, she killed the man who failed to return her affection.

Lamoree said 22-year-old Angeline Maravelli fired four bullets into the body of Michael Rich, Jr., yesterday in the home where she had been a domestic since last June.

The district attorney related that the girl told him in jail at New Castle:

"I loved Mike with all my heart. It was his father's fault. I was good enough to scrub and work for them, but, no, I wasn't good enough for his son."

Lamoree charged Miss Maravelli shot Rich after a quarrel, then walked sobbing to the home of Constable C. N. Shingledecker and surrendered.

A daughter of native-born Italian parents, Lamoree said the girl told him she learned only yesterday that Rich was to marry another girl.

Lamoree said he was preparing a charge of murder.

LaGuardia Ends N. Y. Service Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Striking building service employees returned to work today under a strike-settlement plan, submitted by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, which reduces their work week from 48 to 47 hours and grants a \$1 a week blanket pay rise.

EX-SOLON IN CITY RACE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP)—Former Congressman Maury Maverick announced today that he will run for mayor of San Antonio in May on a Fusion ticket.

Just Where Does Our Congress Stand on the Vital Issue of

PEACE OR WAR?

William Randolph Hearst has requested members of the United States Congress to express their opinions on certain points of this issue to George Rothwell Brown, Washington correspondent.

READ THEIR ANSWERS TOMORROW

IN THE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

'Million to Go' To Put Fund Drive Over

A million dollars to go and four days before the deadline for the 1939 Greater Boston Community Fund goal of \$4,645,000.

Such was the standing today, with \$3,600,000 subscribed and a mighty drive under way to bring complete victory by next Tuesday night.

Workers and contributors came in for high praise today from Stuart Rand, general chairman, although a note of criticism was directed toward a few.

"There are those," the general chairman said, "who are subscribing nothing, or far less in proportion to their incomes than many with much smaller resources. Shall any of us do less according to our means than the scrubwomen in one office building who insisted on giving \$5 each."

"Most of the solicitors are doing a magnificent job but there are a few, I am sorry to say, who are not making complete progress. There is, for example, one place where \$25,000 is waiting to be picked up. That alone, of course, will not put the campaign over, but how many other places have been neglected?"

Among outstanding records reported is the public employees division of the Boston public works department, which is way over the top with a percentage of 136.2 per cent.

Four towns in the metropolitan division are similarly past their quota, as follows: Cohasset, Philip M. Stearns, chairman, 112 per cent; Lincoln, E. Russell Davis, 106.2; Scituate, Albert F. McLean, 104.8; and Westwood, George T. Rice, 103.1.

Leaders in the districts division are Hyde Park, Morris L. Brown, chairman, 117.9 per cent; Orient Heights, Richard Maguire, 116.7; Stadium, James L. Dunn, 103.8; North End, Harry D. Barr, 97.9; and Faneuil, Robert H. Halliwell, Jr., 97.1.

Mother, 4 Children Burned to Death

EARLINGTON, Ky., Feb. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Gracie Faulk, 25, and her four children, all ill in bed, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home here.

The children were Kenneth, 5; Helen Joyce, 3; Jimmy Carroll, 2; and Beatrice, nine months. Neighbors heard no outcry.

FATHER OF TWINS AT 75

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 4 (AP)—Enderess Hartman, a 75-year-old farmer of Montrose, became the father of twin daughters today—his 17th and 18th children.

Cutest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 555, Boston, Mass.

My six-year-old daughter was helping me cook. I had some water on the stove and she wanted to use the burner, so she said: "Mother, may I take the water off? I think it's about done."—MRS. HENRY SMITH, Waltham.

Saltonstall Acts To Remove Green

Governor Saltonstall today took what many believed was the opening step in a program to remove Chairman Thomas H. Green of the state civil service commission.

\$100,000 Offer For Quad Tour Is Rejected

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP)—Papa W. E. Badgett put his foot down today on a proposal for a personal appearance tour for the Badgett quadruplets.

He said a \$100,000 offer from a New York concern to place the quadruplets on exhibition under a one-year contract had been declined. The family physician advised him that the children, although normal and healthy, should not be taken on exhibition.

However, the three-day-old girls probably will make a public debut here February 17-21, when the Mardi Gras celebration is held. The quadruplets—Joan, Geraldine, Jeanette and Joyce—have been appointed celebration mascots for life.

Snowdrift Foils N. H. Safe Robbers

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 4 (AP)—A snowbank in a dead-end street today foiled efforts of thieves to escape with a safe, containing about \$200, from Mercer Brothers Garage.

The burglars rolled the safe from the garage office to an automobile, but dumped it and fled when the car became stalled in a drift.

NEW ATTLEBORO CHIEF

ATTLEBORO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Police Sergeant Ernest Holt today was appointed police chief by Mayor John W. McIntyre to succeed Frederick H. Black, former state trooper.

2 Roxbury Children Feared Dead in Ice

Continued from Page 3

to Muddy river when Mrs. Bowles recalled for police that young William disappeared three months ago and was found hours later playing by the river.

Hardly had the new search begun when police discovered a three-foot hole through the ice opposite Notre Dame Academy.

The break in the ice, police now believe, may bring the same tragic solution as that search five years ago for June Bolduc, eight, and Helen Lindenman, nine, both of whom lived only three blocks from Betty and William.

Discovery of the bodies at that time ended the greatest child hunt in Roxbury history—one that continued for weeks in the early belief they had been victims of a fiend.

Mrs. Roache, 33, from approaching motherhood, clung to the hunt, while police entered dark stores and vacant houses during the night.

DRESSED IN BROWN

Every possible place that might mean imprisonment was searched

In the letter of the executive secretary of the commission, the Governor protested employment of Frank McCarthy and Howard Giroux of Charlestown, listed as clerk examiners.

The Governor said he had learned that while the two men were rated as clerk examiners, at \$1440 a year, they were really acting as chauffeurs for Green, also from Charlestown.

It was generally agreed that, while he couldn't remove the employees, he could use the incident to unseat Green.

In the meantime, and taking political observers by surprise, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association, Inc., announced the appointment of Thomas H. Buckley, former state auditor, as consultant in the federation's investigation of the proposed \$55,000,000 state budget for 1939.

The association is aggressively Republican in membership. Buckley is a leading Democrat.

U. S. Plane Carries Supplies to Chile

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 4 (AP)—A 30-ton plane, the largest operated by the army air corps, took off from here today on a "mercy flight" to carry medical supplies to the quake-stricken areas of Chile.

The plane, a B-15 bomber, manned by a crew of 10, is due to reach Santiago, capital of Chile, on Monday.

Worcester Man Dies In Fire-Swept Hut

WORCESTER, Feb. 4 (AP)—The body of an aged umbrella man was discovered today amid the ruins of a fire-swept shack in which he made his home in Ballard woods.

in the area of the Bacon school, where young Lawrence Bowles, Jr., 5, last saw his brother and cousin yesterday afternoon.

Check at their usual candy haunts revealed no evidence the treasured pennies had been spent.

The youngsters each wore a brown snow suit and bright-colored stocking hats when they vanished.

NEIGHBORS IN SEARCH
Scores of neighbors—most of them with large families of their own—joined police in the search today.

A dozen patrolmen under Captain Thomas P. Conroy of Roxbury station led the early morning search through the Roxbury district.

But as the crowd of neighbors and volunteers grew, so did the police searchers. Police of the Back Bay station were ordered to the river by Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timiney.

Little Betty has a 10-month-old brother, Joseph, Jr.

Her missing cousin is one of four children, Irene Bowles, 10, Vivian, seven, and Lawrence, Jr., nine.

TOBIN OPENS READVILLE DOG TRACK HEARING

Group to Seek Garden Racing Permit Monday

While Mayor Tobin strove today by town meeting methods to solve the dog racing issue in Readville, the grayhound interests countered with a plan to stage racing in Boston Garden.

A new group, the Grayhound Racing Corporation, it was learned, will seek a license from the City Council Monday for dates already applied for with the State Racing Commission.

The new interests seek dates for two meets, one from April 18 to June 19, the other through the month of October.

PUBLIC HEARING

Torn by conflicting issues in the proposed Readville track, the mayor sought to make up his mind at a public hearing—in old-fashioned town meeting style—at Hyde Park Municipal Building.

The mayor yielded to the plea of clergymen and Hyde Park residents to preside at this afternoon's meeting before he decides whether to sign or veto the order by which the City Council approved dog racing in the district.

Opponents and proponents are given one hour each to air their views. Each speaker has five minutes, and at the close of the regular period, five minutes will be allowed for rebuttal.

Hubby, 87, Files Counter Suit

KINGSFORD, Tenn., Feb. 4 (INS).—The divorce suit filed yesterday by Ellen Jones, 85, against her husband of 59 years, William Jones, 87, expanded into a triangular affair today when Jones filed a cross bill.

Master W. R. Alton disclosed that Alpha Jones, a daughter, was preparing a demurrer to charges contained in her father's cross bill. In his cross bill the bewhiskered Jones maintains he has attempted on numerous occasions to live with his wife and provide for her but that daughter Alpha made his life so miserable he was forced to move from home.

Mrs. Jones charged in her bill of divorce that her husband wouldn't support her.

DROPS DEAD IN SO. END

Before he could drink a cup of coffee he had ordered in a Tremont street, South End, lunch room, an unidentified man, about 65 years old, dropped dead today.

"Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More"



... She decided to go out and see the world the other day... But her trip was cut short, because all day today more than 475,000 families were on the lookout for her. And thousands of additional folks were edited in the search when they heard the announcement over radio station WMEX. When you lose anything call Miss James at UBarly 4000 and let the powerful American-Advertiser search for you.

All "Lost and Found" Ads
Broadcast Over WMEX (1500K)



VACATION IN FLORIDA—Marjorie Mitchell Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Jacobs of Worcester, soaks up some sun at the Sun and Surf Club at Palm Beach.

Extra Police Called In Taxi Law Shift

Public taxi stands begin to operate throughout Boston a week from today—contingent on the signature of Mayor Tobin to the new law—and under supervision of scores of police ordered to see that the new system runs smoothly.

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty declared he will bring uniformed men from outlying districts to see that his new taxi regulations get away to an orderly start.

He declared that if Mayor Tobin signs the law next Friday, the new regulations will become effective at 7:45 a. m. next Saturday.

Meanwhile, more than 2000 cab drivers were expected to appear at police headquarters Monday when the police commissioner will outline his plans to drivers and owners.

At the same time, the police taxi board has conferred with hotel managers and officials of railroads and steamships.

N. E. Theaters In Radio Fight

Protests of the Independent Theater Owners' Association in New York against movie stars participating in radio today found support in New England.

Joseph Brennan, executive secretary of the Allied Theaters of Massachusetts, declared there have been complaints here for several years that the motion picture industry was being hurt by such procedure. "Something undoubtedly will be done about it, for there is no question that the radio keeps people home, particularly on Sunday nights," Brennan said.

Driver Sought in Solon's Son's Death

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (INS).—Capital police today were conducting an intense search for the driver of a new, black coupe which ran down and killed Millard F. Caldwell, 34, 12-year-old son of Representative Millard F. Caldwell (D.), of Florida.

The driver fled from the scene.

Susan J. Gill Aids Dever School War

A militant lady who knows what it's all about today ranged herself behind Attorney General Paul A. Dever in his drive on private vocational schools and his effort to have them placed under public supervision.

She's Miss Susan J. Gill, director of vocational training for the Boston school department.

Miss Gill charged that promoters of some privately owned vocational schools run for profit lured outside on graduation days and lured public school graduates into courses that were costly and valueless.

The director said that Dever's drive should be upheld by everyone, as some of the stories of boys and girls victimized were heart rending.

Assistant Attorney General Maurice Goldman, who seems to be the spearhead of Dever's attack on schools suspected of not giving value for value received in the way of tuition, stated today that in the course of routine business yesterday his office received 20 complaints, affecting five schools.

CORCORAN RECOVERING

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4 (INS).—Thomas G. Corcoran, ranking White House adviser and special counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was resting comfortably today in Johns Hopkins Hospital after a successful appendectomy.

A NEW TASTE THRILL

CHOCOLATE Chip ICE CREAM

it's HOOD'S FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Get Some Today from Your Nearest HOOD'S Store

BERMAN RADIO CO. CONTINUING

10¢ A DAY SALE

PUSH BUTTON RCA Victor

★1939 MODEL★

GIGANTIC SAVINGS

IMPORTANT

Savings as high as \$50-\$65-\$100 on other models.

NO MONEY DOWN

Drop only 10¢ a day in FREE Berman Thrift Bank. First payment not due until March. Begin then to pay 10¢ a day.

FREE HOME TRIAL

Try this radio in your own home for 30 days. No risk, no obligation. You take no chances at Berman's.

BIG ALLOWANCE

During this sale we offer a stupendous allowance for your old set—regardless of size or make.

BERMAN RADIO

RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St., Boston

30 TREMONT ST.
Near South St., Boston

20 STUART ST.
Near Washington St., Boston

Cambridge Store—524 Mass. Ave.—Central Square

Store at—62 Stuart St.—Open 'til 9 P. M.

Mooney's Wife 'Still Loves Tom'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 (INS)—Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of the pardoned labor hero, today reiterated her love for Mooney and declared she would not give him up without a fight.

Replying to Mooney's assertion that their lives are "totally and completely incompatible," the 41-year-old woman said she would oppose any divorce action, saying, "I still love him and I'm going on living in the hope that we may spend our old age together."

Advertisement

Sinus Trouble? Try SYME-OIL

SYME-OIL can be applied or used as drops. Developed only a few years ago, this new effective formula is now prescribed by thousands of physicians to relieve distress. Costs but \$1 at drug stores or sent direct. Do not confuse SYME-OIL with ordinary nose drops. SYME-OIL contains no rubefacient or tissue-damaging ingredients. Money back if not satisfied. K. A. Hughes Co., Yarmouth St., Boston, Mass.

In peace and serenity."

Although Mooney denounced the revelation of his marital rift as a deliberate attempt to damage his campaigns for labor unity and to obtain pardon for Warren K. Billings, workers at the WPA music project, where Mrs. Mooney is employed as a copyist, said talk of the impending divorce was common knowledge.

Mrs. Mooney revealed that Mooney had demanded a divorce three days after he received a pardon from Governor Olson to end his 22-year fight for exoneration of the charge that he was responsible for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing of 1916.

A Wealth of Features Tomorrow

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

New England's Own Weekly Magazine

The Secret of the Cellar Crypt

The second in the love-death murder mysteries taken from police records. The story of Charles and Edith DuBois—solved by the newspapers.

When Harvard Took a Chance

Speaking of state lotteries—here is the story of the early eighteen hundreds when Harvard conducted a lottery, under state supervision, to raise money for some of their now famous "dorms."

The Life of Lotta Crabtree

Ann Marsters tells about the most famous actress of her day. Lotta made \$4,000,000 by the time she was thirty.

Lucius Beebe

"This New York," Beebe's weekly letter and column, now appears each week in the Green Magazine.

- Another Cape Cod Story, "Granny Screecham"
- Final Chapter of the Saga, "Blow the Man Down"
- "Boston After Dark" by George Holland; Mark Hellinger; Radio; Movies; Theatre; Fashion; Beauty.

In the GREEN MAGAZINE

With Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

TRICK PHOTOGRAPH MAY WIN CAMERA CONTEST PRIZE

The unusual picture—something perhaps showing trick photography by means of mirrors—well may be a winner in the great Camera Contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American, the Boston Daily Record and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, in conjunction with Glass, Incorporated.

So that all New England amateurs may be given wide leeway, the Contest Editor has ruled that any picture may be eligible as long as it embraces some phase of glass.

Major prize to the contest winner will be a free, three-day visit to the New York World's Fair. Cash awards totalling \$1000 also await the winners.

Any amateur may enter, any subject can be photographed. Promptness counts—the contest continues until April 1 but entries should be mailed as early as possible to the Amateur Camera Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

The following additional rules must be strictly observed:

1—Only amateurs may compete. That is, photographers who are not employed at this work, and persons who do not make a practice of selling to publications any individual photographs made by the contestants.

2—Any type of film may be used, and films may be developed by the contestant or by a photo finisher, but no retouching

Camera Awards

The winners in each city of the Boston Evening American, Boston Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser camera contest will be awarded:

An all-expense trip to and from the New York World's Fair; a sightseeing tour of New York City and the fair, and another entertainment during a three-day visit to New York City, accompanied by a companion or a reporter from the sponsoring local newspaper.

In addition, these 16 city winners will be given 24 hours while at the fair, to make another contest photograph of any subject or section within the glass center, and cash prizes will be awarded as follows:

First grand prize	\$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	100
Three honorable mention	100
at \$50 each	
Total	\$1000

of either negative or print will be permitted. Prints must not be larger than 110 inches square, and no negative should be sent unless specifically requested by the Contest Editor.

3—As many different photographs as the contestant wishes to submit will be considered. No photograph will be returned.

4—Each photograph submitted shall have attached thereon, or inscribed on the reverse side thereof, contestant's name, full address, age, type of camera and film used and details of exposure and lens conditions under which it was made.

5—If any photograph contains recognizable features of persons, such photograph must be accompanied by a written consent of each and all such persons shown, or the unrestricted use and publication of such photograph.

6—All photographs submitted shall become the property of these newspapers and of Glass, Incorporated, or its assignees, with unrestricted permission for use in publicity display or advertising in any manner.

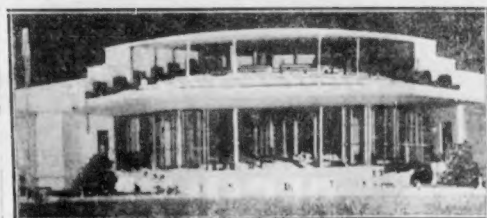
7—This contest is restricted to persons actually living within the New England States, and is not open to any employee of Glass, Inc., and its affiliated companies, members of the staff of these newspapers, or individuals or members of families engaged in the manufacture, sale or commercial finishing or professional use of photographic materials.

8—Contestants agree to the final judgment of the Contest Editor and his judges, and to the decisions of the Contest Committee (national) which Glass, Inc., shall designate, as being final and without change or appeal.

9—Winning contestants who shall be unable to make the trip to the World's Fair in New York have agreed to deliver such prize in favor of such adequate award which, in the estimation of Glass, Inc., shall be substituted properly in lieu of the trip to the World's Fair.

10—Neither these newspapers nor Glass, Inc., nor any officials, judges or others connected with the contest or those who in any kind in connection with contestants' photographs, nor their well-being during the prize trip to the World's Fair and New York.

11—Right to change the schedule of such trip, entertainment, etc., rests solely with these newspapers and with Glass, Inc., and are subject to change or adjustment under necessary conditions.



FRENCH PAVILION is one of many sights at N. Y. World's Fair that will be visited by winners of Record-American amateur photographers' contest. White Stucco and generous amount of glass are featured in pavilion.

Boston Symphony Revivifies Buckner

By RUTH MARSTERS
Music Editor

During the more than half-century that has elapsed since Bruckner wrote his monumental Eighth Symphony, controversy concerning his art has grown old and stagnant. Not so the art itself.

Respiration Great Hazard In Infantile

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE M. D.
Personal Physician to the Dionne Quintuplets

Copyright, 1939, King Features Synd. Inc.

When the doctor diagnoses your child's illness as infantile paralysis, he orders him to the hospital, he does so for several reasons, some of which have been outlined in this column.

But perhaps the main reason is so that he will be near artificial means of respiration, should the disease attack the muscles of the chest and weaken them so much that they can no longer work his diaphragm.

This muscle weakness usually starts in the lower legs. In many cases this weakness spreads rapidly up the body, involving the muscles of the thigh, the back, the abdomen, the arms and the chest in that order.

TIME TO MOVE PATIENT

This spread of weakness usually requires about two days to take place so there is plenty of time to have the patient moved to some place where there is a respirator before he needs it too badly.

There are other cases where the paralysis comes on more rapidly, affecting the arms first and then, within a few hours, the chest.

The first sign that a child is having difficulty in breathing, due to the weakened muscles, is when the rate of breathing increases. Your child of two years or more, when normal, breathes about 20 to 25 times per minute.

If he has a fever, as he will have with this disease, his rate may go up as high as 35 per minute. Let us say that he is breathing at about 30 and all of a sudden his rate goes up to 50; then it is likely that the disease has attacked the muscles of the chest.

BOSTON DEVICE BEST

There have been a great many different kinds of machines invented all over the world to help these unfortunate children breathe, but I think the most efficient of them all is one invented in Boston.

Its chief drawback, and that isn't serious, is that it is so big and cumbersome.

In this machine, there is a large metal box. This outer box is inverted, with the exception of a round hole at the end. The patient is placed in the box, with his head outside.

There is a light-fitting rubber diaphragm which fits around the patient's neck, and is attached to the metal sides of the hole. The result is that no air whatever can get in or out of the box, even around the child's head.

It would seem that the time has come when Bruckner's work should be allowed to speak for itself—as it did most eloquently in yesterday afternoon's performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Never did Bruckner achieve a more superb structure than in the Eighth Symphony, never did the serious breadth of his thought assume a more profound aspect, never did he weave orchestral color with surer fingers into a more significant tapestry.

It would not be necessary to listen to more than one such performance to glean as much. And this it may be noted, is but one instance where Dr. Koussevitzky has done more for the furtherance of Bruckner in the cause of music than all the Bruckner champions put together who see a cause in Bruckner himself.

The last half of the program was devoted to Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" in the orchestral version arranged by Maurice Havel at Dr. Koussevitzky's request.

These poignant picture studies were the more arresting in contrast to the solemnities of the Bruckner, and in addition provide scope for the conductor's very keen sense of humor as well as for the virtuoso brilliance of an orchestra obviously enjoying itself.

The same program will be repeated in this evening's concert in Symphony Hall.

The orchestra will be occupied during the coming week with concerts in New Brunswick, Brooklyn, and New York.

The next regular pair of concerts on February 17 and 18 will bring Myra Hess as soloist in Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in C minor.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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WATER BALLET LINES UP FOR A DRY FILM



Lovely

to look at is the water ballet of Chicago's Blackhawk Park... as you can see. The girls go through fanciful tableaux in the pool

Tragedy of the Sea--The End



Seven

seamen lost their lives here... the dramatic finale of a sea tragedy off St. Ives, England. The station lifeboat is in flames



Nazi

refugee is beautiful Marion Corda, shown arriving at New York. She is anxious about the fate of her father, whom she last saw as he was seized by storm troopers, bound for a concentration camp.

Rice

is replaced by snowflakes as Anne Wigram becomes bride of John Leslie Harvey in St. George's Chapel of historic Windsor Castle. This is the first wedding to take place in the castle in 25 years. The bride is the red-daughter of Queen Mary.



8 FIREMEN DIED HERE



Death

came to eight firemen, fighting blaze at Syracuse, N. Y., when roof caved in, burying them in glowing embers. Photo shows the water-soaked ruins just after bodies had been recovered.



Bright

shines the night in Hawaii as the U. S. army gun blazes the sky with 82 anti-aircraft searchlights.



Fish a la Mode—Everyday is fish day for Doris Fields of New York . . . pictured making up in a Palm Beach wheel chair. She's demonstrating a new mode in jewelry . . . a mode that has as its backbone a piscatorial motif . . . fish bracelet, fish earrings, fish necklace.



Champions—Patricia Ellis of the films meets the "Dame of Salmagundi" at Elberon, N. J., kennels. Dog is being groomed for Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DOES ART NEED TO SMELL?
Thousands of decent, serious-minded Americans would like to know. They don't put it just that way, of course. But that's the gist of their timid and bewildered queries. Mothers, most of them. Intelligent, tolerant, modern mothers who want to "keep in touch with the right things" for their children's sake as well as their own.

But how can they know what is right? Take for instance, that play Mrs. Roosevelt criticized the life of Oscar Wilde. Why nice women didn't even know about such things a few years ago. Somehow it doesn't seem just right to have things like that around for innocent little children to run into. But—maybe they're out-fashioned. Maybe it's necessary to write about such things. I want to make a book about them. They aren't writers. They don't know. They wish I'd tell them.

ILL GLADLY TRY For it certainly lies me to see trusting folk bamboozled by the floods of fake filth which masquerade today as Art. Admitted—I'm no authority on literature. But I've been whittling at the job long enough to give at least a few trustworthy facts. So, in case my two cents will help, here it is—with enthusiasm, friends!

Does Art need to smell? IT DOES NOT. Indeed, its very smelliness casts doubt upon its excellence. Filth is the easiest of all mediums by which one may attract attention. Any stupid little amateur can write dirty words in order to appear a great, prime realist . . . but it takes a truly GREAT and EXPERIENCED spirit to speak convincingly of quiet, gentle things.

One shouldn't make the mistake, however, of assuming that a thing is trash, merely because it describes unpleasant realities . . . or because nice people didn't know about them 20 years ago. Nice people should have known about them and are paying a tragic price because they didn't.

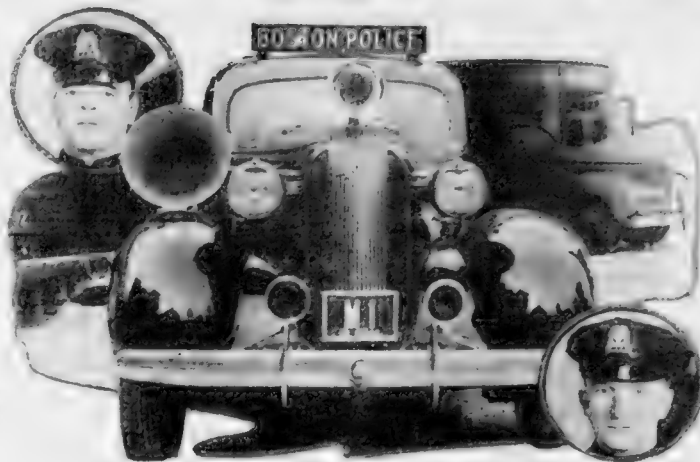
BUT THAT DOESN'T NECESSARILY MEAN THAT THE PLACE TO LEARN SUCH THINGS IS ON THE PUBLIC STAGE OR MAGAZINE PAGE. THERE IS A MEDICAL JOURNAL AND AN ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA.

REALISM is art's battle cry today as it ever has been. But the advocates of realism forget that a star is as real as a spittoon . . . and much pleasanter company! Many men have written of the travail of the soul . . . shown the agony of the pit . . . and the ecstasy of the peak. But none has ever surpassed old King David's wail . . .

"OUT OF THE DEPTHS HAVE I CRIED UNTO THEE, O LORD. LORD, HEAR MY VOICE."

"Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee." Forever will those few words link the man who reads them with all Life, all Men—all Good. And that, to me, is the true test and purpose of real art—THAT IT SHOULD WAKEN US AS SIMPLY AS POSSIBLE TO WIDER HORIZONS.

HERE IT IS AGAIN—that exciting chance to be COLLEMINED FOR A DAY—and tell the world YOUR side of things! Any timely topic goes. Stay within 500 words. Art doesn't suffer. Name withheld if desired. Offer closes at midnight, February 11, being in Edna Robinson, care of this paper—mark COLUMNIST FOR A DAY on envelope—then watch for the first issue!



HOPE ABOARD, BOSTON YOUTH! TAKE PLEDGE, WEAR BADGE!
Safety-Squad Car M-1 with Patrolman Owens, left, and O'Brien, right

Girl About Town

by MARY X. SULLIVAN

THEES AN organization for practically everyone and everything in Boston. And that includes just as well as adults!

Now, the club is the M-1 Safety Squad, brainchild of the police department, aimed to enlist the youthful enthusiasm of boys and girls to protect the old law on the streets.

The Boston Police Car, bearing license plates M-1, is the center of the novel organization. It is manned by Patrolman Walter P. Owens and Patrolman Kenneth W. O'Brien, and tours the city in the interests of safety education.

In addition to promising to "stop, look and listen" at street corners, members of the new M-1 Safety Squad pledge themselves not to walk between cars parked at the curb . . . not to roller skate in the street . . . to coast only in streets reserved for coasting . . . to help younger and older people across streets safely.

Oh, yes, there's a bright red badge that goes with membership. It's big and impressively official-looking!

THE TOWN has been treated to the spectacle

Sunday's Paper

YOUR SUNDAY ADVERTISER awaits you bigger, better, more interesting than ever before.

If you enjoy sports—and who doesn't? you will surely read the **SPORTS CAVALCADE** new and thrilling feature. Here, together for the first time, are your favorite writers—Jack Conway, Austin Lake, Joe Cashman, Bill Corum, Bob Conscience, Ivan Parker and Ed Cochrane.

WAR! The grim subject is courageously faced in your Advertiser. Members of Congress, Senators and Representatives, ban secrecy as they discuss the possibility of America's being dragged into another European conflict.

You will want to know the steps your elected representatives are taking to protect you.

AND, while on the subject of war, you will be anxious to learn what is being done to make New England secure if we are ever attacked.

Brigadier General Joseph M. Cummings, acting commander of the First Corps Area, tells you.

LOTTA CRABTREE, that marvelous actress and shrewd financier, returns in spirit to Boston. She comes to life in **Ann Masters'** delightfully told article in the **GREEN MAGAZINE**.

It is Sunday reading treat you should not miss.

DID YOU KNOW that a lottery built a Harvard dormitory? Then read the Advertiser's story about betting in the days of our great grandfathers.

THE GREEN MAGAZINE's mystery-story series continues. Fred Perkins writes another gripping account of a love-death crime in New England. He gives it the apt title, "The Secret of the Cellar Crypt."

ELIZABETH REYNARD pens a new Cape Cod tale. You will find it handsomely illustrated in the **Green Magazine**. She

has the last word in evening clothes, but it remains different to the lure of men in pastel flannels.

Definitely on the almsy side was the terse, universal comment on viewing what appeared to be a pair of old-fashioned overalls, topped by a neck of matching flannel.

The men may have found the new clothes uncomfortable, but it was evident that females prefer their dinner partners done up in black broadcloth.

That's the conclusion of a recent parade of men, nature at Hotel Bradford, with such well-known personages as Joe Rubin and John O'Connell attending.

BECAUSE SHE WORRIED about her boy's itching cold on drafty floors and banging his head, a Winchester mother has invented a new patent for play pens.

She is Mrs. Robert Akin, who planned the playpen for her own youngster, but found it so successful she patented the idea. It's known as the **Kinderguard** and protects babies from all the dangers that beset infancy.

by ANTHONY MERRILL

IT'S "The Screech Sisters." With her, you will go back through the years to the romantic days of early Massachusetts.

BE A PAL to your son. Assume moral responsibility for your boy's conduct, that's the good advice you receive in the Advertiser, if you're a father. The adviser is Edward J. O'Mara, chief probation officer of Boston's Juvenile Court.

HOW DOES IT FEEL to be an explorer, to penetrate deeply into the jungle to see those hidden for centuries from white men's eyes? In the Advertiser, an eminent explorer tells you.

The explorer is Boston's own Frederick E. Crockett, just returned from two years' exploration in the mysterious wilds of New Guinea.

YOUTH IN LOVE! Should young men and women go to the altar in their teens and twenties?

Dr. Helen D. McGillicuddy of the Massachusetts Department of Social Hygiene frankly discusses those questions in your Advertiser.

YOU WILL FIND hours of information, entertainment and amusement in the **AMERICAN WEEKLY**, a feature of the Sunday Advertiser.

Most certainly you will read such thrilling articles as: "Jupiter's Red Spot," "Eyes for Sale," "10,000 Apiece," "Spain's Ancient Hero Finds His Sword," "Mr. Brewster's Incurable Snail" rings, "Strange Secrets of the African Jungle."

Nor would you think of neglecting the beautifully illustrated novel "Death and the Maiden."

READ LUCIUS BEEBE!

LUCIUS BEEBE, top hat columnist, recorder of the "400's" events, greets you tomorrow in your Boston Sunday Advertiser.

In **"THIS NEW YORK"** he tells you what society's glamour boys and girls do, where they go, whom they accept and WHY.

Mr. Beebe's column abounds with interest and amusement for Bostonians and New Englanders.

DON'T FORGET to buy your Boston Sunday Advertiser early tomorrow morning. Get the news—and get it FIRST. And get the world's VERY BEST features and fiction. Resolve now to buy the Advertiser.

AVOID WAR!

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY—The National Student Reliance League, a group of young men and women who are active in the World War Reliance League, are holding a series of meetings in the city to discuss the situation in Europe and the possibility of a world war. The meetings are being held in the city and are open to all who are interested in the subject.

THE NEW YORK war council, the National Student Reliance League, is holding a series of meetings in the city to discuss the situation in Europe and the possibility of a world war. The meetings are being held in the city and are open to all who are interested in the subject.

IT is a question which has been asked for years, that is, to avoid the danger of a world war. The National Student Reliance League, a group of young men and women who are active in the World War Reliance League, are holding a series of meetings in the city to discuss the situation in Europe and the possibility of a world war.

In war itself the argument is irresistible. There undeniably is something in it at a critical time like this.

But it is not too early to abandon free discussion. The demand for such great personal discretion leaves something very important unsaid. Such moves must be guided by a basic policy. The great question just now is: ARE WE STILL A NEUTRAL NATION OR HAVE WE ALLIED OURSELVES WITH GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE?

It is the academic pressure on a nation with whom we are at peace is NOT neutrality. It is a form of war and can be a very deadly or even decisive form of war. This Administration seems definitely and openly to have adopted it as a course of action in favor of Great Britain and France against Germany and Italy.

IT IS the constitutional duty of Congress and not the President to make such a decision. Congress has addressed the problem and decided for neutrality.

The President's action may be wise. It may receive the support of Congress and the country and thus pass muster. It hasn't had that yet. It couldn't have had it because it has been secret. The way to determine that is to propose an amendment of the neutrality acts giving the President the authority he is exercising. Then Congress will be responsible as it seems possible, it should lead to war.

But we are not here discussing the wisdom of the course of conduct itself. We are discussing the propriety of a secret and unauthorized entanglement of our affairs with those of Europe in violation of the letter, if not the spirit, of the Constitution of the United States.

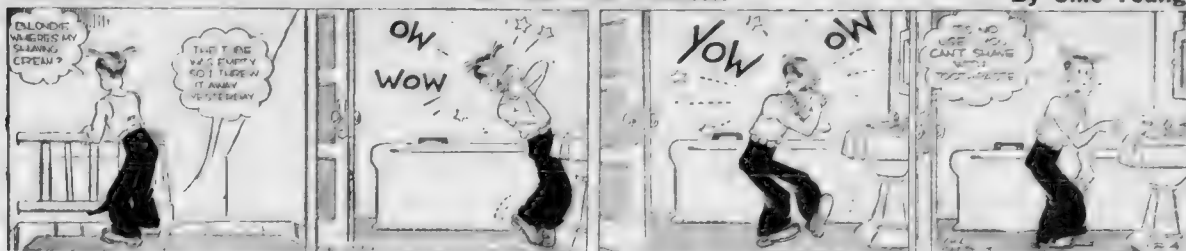
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BLONDIE

So That's the Trouble!

By Chic Young

**POPEYE**

A Pretty Price to Pay

The Thimble Theater

**SKIPPY**

A Cheerful Giver

By Percy L. Crosby

**SECRET AGENT X-9**

The G-Man Minds His Own Business

By Robert Storm

**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

An Easy Cure!

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**HENRY**

All Ready for the Plunge

By Carl Anderson



MR. BOSTON

Nova Scotia Has
Star Heavyweight

Harmes Shows in
Garden Tourney

By JACK CONWAY

THE QUEST FOR a "white hope" who will possess sufficient ring ability to knock out Joe Louis is as active in Nova Scotia as it is in the United States. Clifford Harmes of Annapolis, N. S., is today considered as one of the best of the younger crop of heavyweight hopefuls. He is a big, powerful youngster and is rated as a terrific puncher.



Mr. Boston

Harmes is a member of the Nova Scotia amateur boxing team that will compete against teams representing Philadelphia and Boston at the Garden on Monday night.

Harmes has been tossing leather for several years, and is looking forward with considerable eagerness to the day he enters the professional ranks and becomes a challenger of Louis.

Paul Ransiers of Pottsville, Pa., is the heavyweight member of the Philadelphia team. Like Harmes, he is a good puncher, and expects to give a good fight.

Phil Zions of Cambridge and Leo Gauthier of Northbridge have been named members of the Boston team, and plan to work the amateur rounds as far as possible.

It is not believed any of the present crop of professional heavyweights has a chance to win from Louis. The promoters will have to look to the men pure tanks for a youngster who will enter his way to the championship.

Louis came up as a ring star almost over night at a time when there were no class talent in the heavyweight division. It is possible that some other youngster may bob out of the amateur ranks and go on to conquer the champion.

There is a great interest in the appearance of the Nova Scotia boxers at the Garden on Monday night. Nova Scotia has always been keenly interested in boxing, and it would like to be represented by a few champions.

Buddy Knox Aims for Nova Bout

I HAVE RECEIVED a letter from Dewey Fragetta, manager of Buddy Knox, showing the list of ring triumphs scored by the Western heavyweight.

"Knox," writes Fragetta, "will continue on Victory Trail when he collides with Al McCoy in a ten-round bout at the Boston Garden on next Friday night. Buddy has already beaten McCoy twice, and will make it three in a row.

"Knox defeated Chuck Crowell in the New York Garden since his last meeting with McCoy. I have told Mike Jacobs he can match Knox with Lou Nova. Nova is the only young heavyweight who challenges Knox's right to be considered for a bout with Joe Louis.

"I don't believe any of the present crop of veterans in the heavyweight division will be able to win from Louis. It will take a young star like Knox or Louis to beat down the champion.

"Knox has been showing good form during his workouts in New York, and I am sure he will stop McCoy inside of six rounds."

Frank Marion says that the demand for reservations for the McCoy-Knox bout indicates that the match will draw one of the largest crowds of the season.

Santa Anita Handle Close to \$600,000

BOBBY AHEARN writes from California that the Santa Anita handle is averaging close to \$600,000 daily. Last Saturday, says Bobby, the bettors poured more than a million dollars into the mutual machines at the Californian track.

"The best horses and the best riders are here," adds Ahearn. "Many of the horsemen are looking forward to shipping to New England this year for the summer meetings at Narragansett Park, Rockingham Park and Suffolk Downs.

The Narragansett story that broke on the Coast to the effect that L. C. Mayer would head Narragansett Park was the bunk, Mayer didn't even confer with anybody on the matter.

Joseph E. Sullivan, Lowell, Mass., printer of racing programs, flew here, and spent a few days at Santa Anita. He was much impressed by this pot of gold.

"Owners of the larger racing stables asked to be remembered to Charles Adams. They are anxious to see Suffolk Downs get ample racing dates so that it can attract the better horses."

Being furnished on the sports staff of this newspaper, is doing a great job of clipping notices for the Los Angeles News. Thinking the Daily Worker it is natural that Ahearn should know better than I.

Random Shots at Target

THE ATTEMPT will broadcast feature races at some of our best racing tracks this year. . . . Jack has a good radio voice. . . . It is a disadvantage broadcasting sports events over a radio. . . . The past few years. . . . Last year Stevens broadcasted several important races.

Bill Meyer would like that Bill, Jr., is rapidly recovering from his recent hockey injuries. . . . Bill, Jr., is at Lawrence Academy, and is headed for Harvard where he will play hockey and football.

Eagles, Terriers In Hockey Battle

Boston University and Boston College resume their annual ice rivalry at the Boston Arena tonight with the leadership of the New England Intercollegiate League at stake.

Both the side coming up tonight to play in the top of the league are the Eagles and the Terriers.

The Eagles have been called a slight favorite on a basis of comparative records. The Terriers were defeated twice by the Eagles, while the Eagles have a victory over the Terriers.

Boston College was badly whipped by Dartmouth last Wednesday night, and the Eagles are expected to be a heavy favorite.

And the other bright spot in the Boston University record is the fact that the Eagles and White killed Howard which is always quite a feat.

The past years show that previous to the Eagles were those two teams most. While Eagles have won the last three games, the Eagles have also been the favorite in all three.

The Eagles are expected to be a heavy favorite in the game tonight. The Eagles are expected to be a heavy favorite in the game tonight.

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"BRING ON THOSE EAGLES" chirp Boston University's two brilliant wings. Joe Conaty, left, and Paul Brown will start against B. C. tonight at the Arena with the N. E. League leadership at stake.

Hoosier Track Star In B. A. A. Tourney

By MURRAY KRAMER

"I've been connected with the B. A. A. Games for 27 years but never before have I seen such talent in any one meet as we have lined up for the Golden Anniversary Games at the Garden Saturday night."

This statement came from none other than Thomas Kanaly, the major domo of the coming indoor classic and ordinarily one might think his enthusiasm is running a little wild.

But a glance at the entry list brings out the fact that Thomas is absolutely correct.

For the past week such names as Glenn Cunningham, Harold Grier, Dave Abbot, John Burian, Earl Meadows, Josef Morier, Ben Johnson, Howard and James Chuck, Peter, Walter, Roy, Steve, Frank Fuller, Don, Len, Ken Clapp and a host of others.

Today a few more standouts from the track world sent entries along.

Glenn Venzke has fully recovered from his leg injury and once again is ready to start in pursuit of Glenn Cunningham.

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CLARK CRANE
West Coast Sprint Champ

Bartolo Victor In Worcester Ring

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 4 (AP)—Johnny Ross, Worcester, 163, scored a technical knockout over Romeo D'Amore, 158, Holyoke, in the eighth round of a 10-round feature bout. Referee John Drew stopped the fight with D'Amore, badly damaged, coming up off the floor at the count of nine.

In a 10-round semifinal, Salvatore Bartolo, 129, Worcester, won an unanimous decision over Dave Barry, 126, Chicago.

Dauber May Quit Track

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP)—W. R. (Stubby) Kanatzer, trainer of Dauber, 1934 Breakers winner, said he had withdrawn the big jump over followed by E. E. Fogelson of Dallas, Tex., from the Santa Anita \$100,000 Handicap. He indicated the thoroughbred may never race again.

The trainer said a leg injury suffered last summer, has failed to respond properly to treatment.

Third high weight in the big event, 128 pounds, was melted to the first son of Pennant. Only Ambassador and Stagshead received higher reports.

At the same time it was learned that Dave Dauber, winner of the \$100,000 added California Breeders' stake at Santa Anita in December, suffered two small bone fractures in an ankle during a workout and is through with racing forever. Neil S. McCarthy, owner of the three-year-old filly, said efforts are being made to save her for breeding purposes. She won \$11,700 in 1938.

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

LOVER AND FIGHTER

McCoy Fought Pal For Love of Women

Kid McCoy is a professional fighter at 17, having beaten his way from coast to coast. He fights his sparring partner, Tommy Whalen, who takes an assumed name, and when the referee is tardy in counting Tommy out, McCoy knocks out the referee.

McCoy and Whalen achieve a new feat in hobnobbing when they ride the blind baggage carrying their trunk.

Kid McCoy has a falling out with Shadow Maher, Australian welterweight, over a girl. He whips Maher in the ring.

Meanwhile, Blanche Magee, wealthy, beautiful and considerably older than Kid McCoy, has sought him out and pleads with him to quit the fight game.

McCoy is now employed by Henry Ford in Detroit

By Kid McCoy

As told to Lee J. Smits

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CHAPTER VII

Florence, who was Maher's girl, didn't mean a thing to me, and when she declared that she was forever through with Shadow and was smitten with me, I wasn't much thrilled. Any fighter is pursued by women. It is a part of my life I don't care to dwell on very much, but the man who has become at all conspicuous in any field knows what I am talking about.

Distinction in men has the strong appeal for women. The women that fighters meet ordinarily are frank and direct in their methods. Florence was that way. She gave me a handsome cameo ring as a proof of her sincerity.

The gift of the ring was a trap that might have brought serious trouble. I belonged to Shadow Maher. He had given it to Florence as a college boy lets a girl have his first pin. When he saw the ring on my hand he boiled over. I tried to argue with him, but he was for knocking my block off—or trying to—then and there.

I gave up all hope of patching up any friendship, but I convinced him that, if we were to fight, we should fight for money. I gave him back his ring, and had a hard time to keep from laughing at his distress. He was just a kid, but being an Australian he wore an enormous pair of sandy mustaches. He was red in the face, there were tears in his eyes—and his knuckles were white. I noted, because I kept a watch of his fists while we talked.

Quickly a match was made with Maher—who was certain he could annihilate me. We were not permitted to fight in Ohio so I established training quarters at the race track on the outskirts of Memphis.

Evenings, I relaxed. I didn't disassociate at all those days, but I liked to step out, play pool, listen to music. In a dance hall, I met Blanche Magee, a remarkable woman. She was the proprietor and had the friendship and respect of business and sporting men of Memphis. She was a perfect lady in her manners, had made a lot of money, and was handsome in a dignified sort of way.

We had a few talks, and I could see that she was interested in me. She used better English than I did at that period of my life, and kept expressing surprise that I wanted to be a prize fighter.

One evening I was jogging around the track for my last round when I was hailed, "Hello Chai-ley!"

CUTS ROADWORK

Alongside the track was a carriage, a shining team of blacks, a colored coachman and Blanche Magee, with a big dark red plume in her hat and a dark red parasol, which she kept twirling as she smiled at me.

I wasn't yet 21. She was in her early thirties. She asked me to ride with her, and I gladly cut short the roadwork, changed my clothes and joined her.

As Kipling's soldier says in his recital of women, "McCoy like a mother she were." Dear Blanche, she attempted to reform me, make a gentleman of me, take me away from the prize ring and set me up in business of some sort. I was too much of a kid fully to appreciate her kindness and devotion, but I was smart enough to realize that I mustn't let her—or any other woman—get in the way of my plans. "He rides fastest who rides

Back Copies

Readers wishing back copies of this fascinating series on the life of Kid McCoy may secure them by writing the Boston American (Circulation Dept., 4 Winthrop Square or call at the office. These editions are priced at five cents (including postage).

alone." It was Blanche herself who first read that line to me.

She gave me love and I accepted it. I was happy in her companionship and yet, with me, this wasn't love. Men, and perhaps women, are capable of enjoying themselves more when they do not give their whole hearts.

My fight with Maher was a mighty surprise to the Australian. I took all he had to give, and kept after him so that at the end of the tenth, Bob Lee, the referee, gave me the decision. In the sixth round I had almost copped a sneeze on Maher. In a clinch I shouted, "Didn't you hear the bell?" I shook loose from him, turned as though to go to my corner, and he did likewise. As I whirled and started a flashy, humorous figure, with a red vest, big diamond, patent leather shoes, and maybe hand painted rosebuds on his necktie, or else he affected a greasy cap, tasseled neck sweater and shop-lifted flannel pants. It was easy for me to attract attention simply by dressing modestly.

Again Blanche begged me to quit fighting, but I grew somewhat weary of her concern. Away I went on my toivings.

Early in 1894 I beat my way always as a passenger train, from Cleveland, O., to Minneapolis to see Tommy Ryan fight Mysterious Billy Smith in the Twin City Athletic Club. I boldly asked to be introduced in the ring and issued my challenge to the winner of the forthcoming bout. I had a good front, always.

It helped me in my travels and in many other ways I tried to dress quietly, and never hesitated to spend my last dollar for clothes. The typical pug of that time was either a flashy, humorous figure, with a red vest, big diamond, patent leather shoes, and maybe hand painted rosebuds on his necktie, or else he affected a greasy cap, tasseled neck sweater and shop-lifted flannel pants. It was easy for me to attract attention simply by dressing modestly.

Ryan and I fought Smith in 20 rounds and, of course, paid no attention to the challenge of the upstart kid. I set out for Cleveland because I could always pick up a few dollars in the Cleveland Athletic Club, where impromptu matches were put on every day and where Walter Kelly, sports editor of The Press, was my friend.

On my way back, stopping off in Chicago between trains, I had an adventure with the law. I settled myself in a chair on the sidewalk outside a hotel—and most hotels had such chairs—between trains.

From an upper window came a bucket of water, which splashed me, blue serge suit, and at the same time I heard a derisive laugh. "Step back on the walk," I heard, challenged the joker and wasn't of any choice about my language.

STARTED FIGHT

A copper stepped up and wanted me to be careful of how I talked in the streets of saintly Chicago. I sat back in the chair again, and a minute later a big fellow passed on me, seized me by the throat and said, "So you called me a son of a—"

I knocked his hand loose, jumped up and hooked him on the jaw. Down he went, his head striking the curb and cutting a big gash. The cop rushed up and grabbed me, and I tore loose and ran down an alley. A big fat cook in a white apron came out and tried to stop me by spreading out his apron. I gave him the elbow in the pit of the stomach, and he went down, but I stumbled and fell over him and a minute later was in the hands of three policemen.

I was taken to the station, while they took my first victim to the hospital and found he had only a scalp wound, and then Solly Smith, featherweight champion of America, came to my rescue with \$5 for a bail bond, and the police told me to go on my way.

From Cleveland, I traveled as the guest of the Michigan Central to Detroit, and headed for Conards.

There was no more famous sporting rendezvous in the United States than the Conards brothers' bar on the south side of Monroe avenue—just a block or so from old Central Police Station. Johnny, George, Billy and Jimmy were natives of Detroit's Corktown, and America never will produce their like again.

They shone with brilliance in Detroit and on Broadway, and not to know the Conards in the nineties was to be a nobody in the world of sport. Theatrical celebrities, including Shakespearean stars, were proud to shake their hands, and the visiting safe-cracker always paid a call on "the boys."

Gamblers, politicians, men track men, fighters, digit makers, all who called themselves "sports" in the parlance of the day made Conards' their headquarters.

I was a privileged character in the place, of course. That is, I was recognized as a fighter, "one of the boys," and not a mere sucker who had to buy drinks, gamble or be on his way.

Standing at the bar not drinking—I read in a Detroit paper of the approaching fight between Fitzsimmons and Dan Creighton in New Orleans.

"I guess I'll run down there and take in the fight," I remarked.

There was a general smile. I was frankly broke, and in my immaculate set-up nobody would suspect me of being a hobo. My trip to New Orleans included



MRS. KID MCCOY NO. 5

a new experience with a railroad man. When conductors were changed at Mobile I was asleep and when the conductor tapped me for my ticket, I was absolutely stuck. I tried new tactics, for me. I told him the truth.

"I'm Kid McCoy"—and I showed him my little collection of clippings—"and I'm going to train with Bob Fitzsimmons." (On that point I was positive in my own mind, even though Fitz didn't know I existed.)

The conductor was a proud member of the sporting club, my hero. He not only paid my fare into New Orleans, but gave me a \$5 bill, and a \$3 bill in 1894 was a real sum of money. I told him that I could be found around Duffy's saloon, and that I'd pay him back as soon as possible.

I walked into Fitz' training quarters in the Crescent City Athletic Club, introduced myself, and was graciously received by that grand old boy. He was only four years my senior, but with all his fame as middleweight champion, he loomed high above me. My clippings didn't interest him; the credentials he asked for had to be delivered in the ring. We soon had the gloves on, and a few minutes later a life-long devotion was born.

Kid McCoy, his pride injured, makes an enemy in the person of Tommy Ryan in the next chapter of "Lover and Fighter," appearing in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

KID MCCOY'S OWN STORY

Stiff Test For Local Stars

Sixteen little local stars, eight from the Boston area and Philadelphia, will be in action today to determine the champion of the local stars. The contest will be held at the Boston Garden, Monday night, February 6, when the local stars will be pitted against the best of the local stars. The contest will be held at the Boston Garden, Monday night, February 6, when the local stars will be pitted against the best of the local stars.

Each of the sixteen stars will be pitted against the best of the local stars. The contest will be held at the Boston Garden, Monday night, February 6, when the local stars will be pitted against the best of the local stars.

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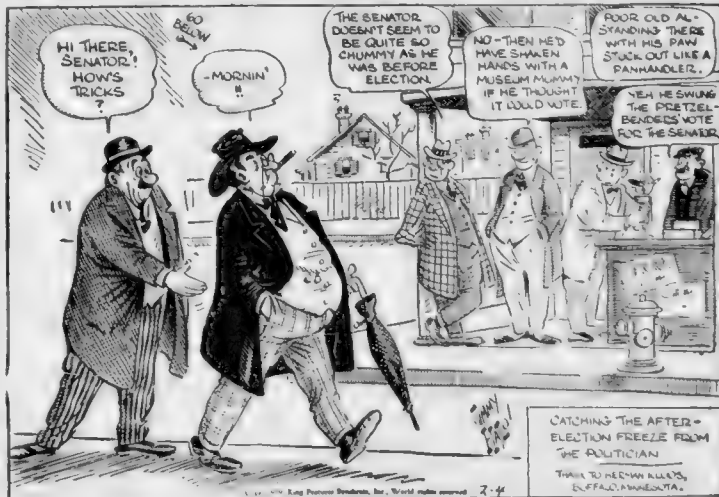
Each of the sixteen stars will be pitted against the best of the local stars. The contest will be held at the Boston Garden, Monday night, February 6, when the local stars will be pitted against the best of the local stars.

MYRIL HBAG SIGNS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Myril Hbag, 19, signed by the St. Louis Browns in a trade with the New York Yankees earlier in the week. Hbag has signed his 1939 contract with the Browns office announced today.

They'll Do It Every Time

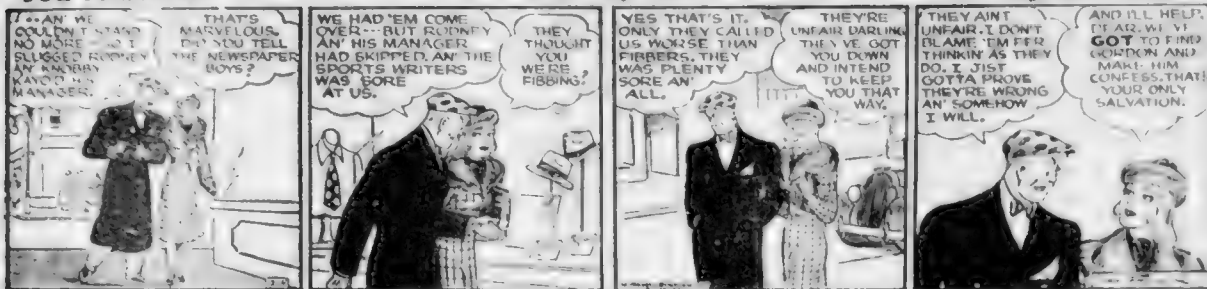
Hatlo



CATCHING THE AFTER-ELECTION FREEZE FROM THE POLITICIAN

THINK TO HERMAN KLUCKS, BUFFALO, N.Y.

JOE PALOOKA



N. E. Race Fans Storm Gulfstream Park

By DAVE WILSON

MIAMI, Feb. 4.—The most forelorn men in Miami when Gulfstream Park opened Wednesday were Joe E. Widener of Hialeah and his two benchmen, Abe Hallow and Marshall Cassidy.

After Wednesday's race, the opening race at Hialeah, Widener's long face could be seen leaning out over the railing of his box in the clubhouse surveying the crowd, or rather the lack of it.

Everybody and his dog were at the opening race at Hialeah, where Jack Hallow, who is managing the track, was in the clubhouse surveying the crowd, or rather the lack of it.

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Hialeah Park Revised Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE
a-Masencord, 114, Steffen 5-1
Abbaszade, 114, Balaski 5-1
a-Macbride, 111, J. Renick 6-5
Ray Carse, 114, Anderson 8-1
Single Feature, 114, Handford 8-1
Bracing, 111, Donoso 5-1
a-Masencord, 114, Steffen 5-1

SECOND RACE
Crimson, 115, Roberts 20-1
Long Face, 115, F. A. Smith 15-1
a-Free Again, 105, Nash 12-1
Royal Lili, 105, Parlo 20-1
a-Masencord, 114, Steffen 5-1
Veto, 105, Charlton 8-1
Veto, 115, Wright 20-1
Golden Thought, 115, Meade 2-1
Distractable, 105, Ashcroft 2-1
City's Folly, 115, Donoso 8-1
Old Knights, 105, Yarbber 5-1

THIRD RACE
Far of Padua, 115, Meade 2-1
Crown, 115, Donoso 10-1
Lockhead, 115, Parlo 10-1
Low, 115, Wright 10-1
Radio Gold, 115, Nash 6-1
Charo, 115, Meade 6-1
Any Hing, 114, Wagner 20-1
Art Time, 115, Balaski 20-1
Merryphar, 105, Ashcroft 20-1
Roll and Toss, 114, Araro 7-5

FOURTH RACE
Drudgery, 115, Balaski 4-1
Star Willie, 116, Parlo 8-1
Legenda, 117, Meade 2-1
El Vale, 115, Araro 4-1
Donade, 115, Peters 5-1
Knights Haven, 115, Barba 10-1
a-Cardinal, 115, Ashcroft 10-1
Ghost Queen, 105, Schmidt 15-1

FIFTH RACE
Easy Mon, 105, J. Renick 12-1
Search, 105, Balaski 12-1
Friedman, 115, Wright 12-1
a-Cardinal, 115, F. A. Smith 2-1
Jerry Jam, 117, Araro 4-1
Boston Lad, 104, Roberts 10-1
Royal Palm, 115, Handford 6-1
Galant Nrb, 104, Nash 15-1
Milehigh Time, 111, no buy 10-1
Early Morn, 112, Meade 5-1
Grudine, 110, Peters 20-1
Strada, 106, Charlton 8-1
a-Woolford Farm entry 8-1
a-E. Silver entry 8-1

SIXTH RACE
Veiled Lady, 106, Ashcroft 15-1
Chance Star, 115, Meade 2-1
Brown Moth, 115, Draxwell 5-1
The Runner, 115, F. A. Smith 5-1
Quicker, 115, Araro 6-1
a-Chance King, 111, Nash 5-1
a-Mosley, 97, Nash 20-1
Almae, 115, Anderson 6-1
a-Wrought Iron, 107, Yarbber 4-1
Lady Gene, 113, Donoso 8-1
Buena Oro, 101, F. A. Smith 8-1
Dalama, 115, Schmidt 13-1
a-Gold Cross, 107, Baleman 13-1

SEVENTH RACE
Manhattan, 115, Meade 4-1
Lester On, 115, Roberts 10-1
Sally Nurse, 104, F. A. Smith 6-1
a-Winged Flight, 110, Nash 6-1
Our Teddy, 107, Knott 15-1
Silent Shot, 110, Yarbber 5-1
a-Flying Lance, 105, Parlo 8-1
a-Golden X, 115, Meade 5-1
a-Fastest Way, 114, Ashcroft 8-1
a-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

EIGHTH RACE
a-Masencord, Bracing, Bay Carse 5-1
a-Golden Thought, Distractable, Gold Knights 5-1
a-Roll and Toss, Joharie, Radio Gold 5-1
a-Legenda, Drudgery, Donade 10-1
a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
a-The Runner, Erada, Almae 10-1
a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
a-Manhattan, Flying Lance, Silent Shot 10-1

NINTH RACE
a-Masencord, Bracing, Bay Carse 5-1
a-Golden Thought, Distractable, Gold Knights 5-1
a-Roll and Toss, Joharie, Radio Gold 5-1
a-Legenda, Drudgery, Donade 10-1
a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
a-The Runner, Erada, Almae 10-1
a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
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a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
a-The Runner, Erada, Almae 10-1
a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
a-Manhattan, Flying Lance, Silent Shot 10-1

ELEVENTH RACE
a-Masencord, Bracing, Bay Carse 5-1
a-Golden Thought, Distractable, Gold Knights 5-1
a-Roll and Toss, Joharie, Radio Gold 5-1
a-Legenda, Drudgery, Donade 10-1
a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
a-The Runner, Erada, Almae 10-1
a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
a-Manhattan, Flying Lance, Silent Shot 10-1

Twelfth RACE
a-Masencord, Bracing, Bay Carse 5-1
a-Golden Thought, Distractable, Gold Knights 5-1
a-Roll and Toss, Joharie, Radio Gold 5-1
a-Legenda, Drudgery, Donade 10-1
a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
a-The Runner, Erada, Almae 10-1
a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
a-Manhattan, Flying Lance, Silent Shot 10-1

Wilson's Hialeah Form

By Wilson's Hialeah Form

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Abbaszade, 114, Balaski 5-1
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Veiled Lady, 106, Ashcroft 15-1
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Quicker, 115, Araro 6-1
a-Chance King, 111, Nash 5-1
a-Mosley, 97, Nash 20-1
Almae, 115, Anderson 6-1
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Lady Gene, 113, Donoso 8-1
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a-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

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a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
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a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
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a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
a-The Runner, Erada, Almae 10-1
a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
a-Manhattan, Flying Lance, Silent Shot 10-1

TENTH RACE
a-Masencord, Bracing, Bay Carse 5-1
a-Golden Thought, Distractable, Gold Knights 5-1
a-Roll and Toss, Joharie, Radio Gold 5-1
a-Legenda, Drudgery, Donade 10-1
a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
a-The Runner, Erada, Almae 10-1
a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
a-Manhattan, Flying Lance, Silent Shot 10-1

Eleventh RACE
a-Masencord, Bracing, Bay Carse 5-1
a-Golden Thought, Distractable, Gold Knights 5-1
a-Roll and Toss, Joharie, Radio Gold 5-1
a-Legenda, Drudgery, Donade 10-1
a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
a-The Runner, Erada, Almae 10-1
a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
a-Manhattan, Flying Lance, Silent Shot 10-1

Twelfth RACE
a-Masencord, Bracing, Bay Carse 5-1
a-Golden Thought, Distractable, Gold Knights 5-1
a-Roll and Toss, Joharie, Radio Gold 5-1
a-Legenda, Drudgery, Donade 10-1
a-Technician, Cherry Jam, Early Morn 10-1
a-The Runner, Erada, Almae 10-1
a-Lady Gene, Dalama, Wrought Iron 10-1
a-Manhattan, Flying Lance, Silent Shot 10-1

TAP'S ROLL

TIPS \$279.57

Yesterday's special, "Ghost Train," was scratched. Double just missed. Watch our horses!



Today's Special:
Hialeah
DRUDGERY—4th
Win Place Show
2 0 0

Clockers' AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Roman, Drudgery, Masencord
2—Rilly's Fly, Distractable, Golden Thought
3—Joharie, Erada, Nicholas
4—Drudgery, Legenda, 1st bet
5—Heather Time, Inconceivable, Cherry Jam
6—Quicker, Chance King, The Runner
7—Lady Gene, Dalama, Gold Cross
8—Lester On, Manhattan, Lady On
BEST BET—ROMAN

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
2—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
3—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
4—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
5—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
6—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
7—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
8—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
9—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
10—Ward, Quake, Mosey, 1st bet
BEST BET—TRAMWAY

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Hume Lane, Prince Heather, Earl
2—Hume Lane, Prince Heather, Earl
3—Palmer, Over The Top, 1st bet
4—Palmer, Over The Top, 1st bet
5—Palmer, Over The Top, 1st bet
6—Palmer, Over The Top, 1st bet
7—Palmer, Over The Top, 1st bet
8—Palmer, Over The Top, 1st bet
9—Palmer, Over The Top, 1st bet
10—Palmer, Over The Top, 1st bet
BEST BET—CHANCEVIEW

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Roman
2—Wicked Time
3—Nicholas S., Dillabong
4—Joharie
Weather clear; track fast.

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Last Revue, Sand Cloud, Dun drum, Mavry, Amburad, Staska
2—Lantern, Germaine Ed, Counless Flora, Flying Orphan, Tuley-les Ln, Time Interval
3—Lady Sara, Querplay
4—Real Fly
5—Declared off
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA
1—Gingery, Bugle Bell, Choleo Goods, Tomah, Contribute, Pretty Royal
2—Much Wiser, Temperamental, Chance B, Little David, Speedy Dolly, Blaggy Ann
3—Declared off
Weather, cloudy; track, fast

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Runs as eighth—Toms Lady, Big One, Firm Hand, Katherine G, Cobhill, Fring, Bob's Image
2—Jat-Eun Down, Magnolia Cash, Big Broom, Sun Henry, Jackknif, Courtway
3—Molly Green, Bright
4—Grey Streak, Knee Deep
5—Runs as second—Luv, Forny, Morny Nk, Prum, Erada, Elabae, My Peng, Prince Jean, Elackim
6—Declared off
Weather, cloudy; track, fast

SPORTSMEN SHOW ON AT MECHANICS

Once again the atmosphere of the big woods comes to the heart of Boston in the New Brunswick display which will be a prominent part of the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show, to open at Mechanics Hall today.

A corps of New Brunswick guides arrived in the Hub via Eastern Steamship Lines from Saint John more than a week ago and quietly undertook the building of the exhibit where they will show their wares during the week of the show.

A comfortable woodland lodge, the creation of Victor Norrad of Brantford, will front on a typical scene through which will flow a realistic brook.

Beside the pleasant imagery which the sound of running water will conjure up in the mind of plenty a sportsman, the brook will also serve the very practical purpose of feeding several natural appearing ponds in the exhibit.

Thus the visitors will be enabled to see live Atlantic salmon and speckled trout.

The log cabin already referred to will serve as an office and general headquarters for the New Brunswick exhibit. A microphone is being installed in the cabin and it will be the source of various broadcasts to be heard during the week of the show.

A remarkable presentation of representative fishing photographs will be used by the manufacturers of Ashaway Fishing Lines as decorations for their exhibition booth at the Sportsmen's Show, and as illustrations for the 1939 issue of a fascinating pictorial publication "Ashaway Fishing News." Over 160 pictures are reproduced. All fish shown were taken on Ashaway lines.

Among the best pictures are three which show Erik Raif, the popular radio actor and Mrs. Raif, enjoying their favorite outdoor sport of muskellunge fishing, on Lake of the Woods, Ontario.

And from a new angle, which receives a great deal of attention, among the most important pictures should be those of the three teams of fishermen that took part in the 1938 International Tuna Fishing Tournament, for the Alton B. Sharp trophy, at Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

"It will be an entirely new Sportsmen's Show which opens in Mechanics Building tomorrow, running through February 12," said Albert C. Egan, general manager of the Campbell-Fairbanks exposition.

"And that word 'new' actually means just that this year."

New England Distributors

Clark Trolley

Owen Cruisers

Maine Coast Boats

Cape Cod Boats

Briggs Stratton Trailers

Thor Motors

All Makes New and Used Boats

and Boat Trailing

YACHT BROKERAGE

See Us at Sportsmen's Show

Boston Boat & Engine Co.

Cor. Franklin and Oliver Sts.

W. H. Wood 1528

FREE! WINTER SPORTS MAP of the BERKSHIRES The Famous BERKSHIRE HILLS

IN BERKSHIRE COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICIAL information on Skiing, Winter Sports and Recreational Areas. Write for your FREE copy.

BERKSHIRE HILLS CONFERENCE, INC.

Room B-A, Berkshire County Court House

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

CANVAS

COTTON DUCK, ALL WIDTHS AND WEIGHTS FOR DECKS, CABINS, CANOES, ETC.

Sails and Awnings

For Boats. Estimates given.

HARRY MILLER CO.

244 Atlantic Ave., Boston. HUB. 2223



ANN SHERBURNE

Will Flash Her Smile and Skis at the Mt. Hood Winter Carnival

Andersen Leaps Wide, Handsome

MENOMONIE, Wis., Feb. 4 (AP)

Reider Andersen of Oslo, Norway, Norwegian champion and a member of his country's last two Olympic teams, won the Class A event in a ski tournament held here as part of a winter sports club carnival.

Andersen jumped 86 and 88 feet by 1.7 points. Alf Engen of Sun Valley, Idaho, was second with jumps of 86 and 87 feet, and Merrill Barber of Brattleboro, Vt., third, with two 84-foot jumps.

Olympics, Braves in Final Go

Boston will have its last look of the year at Provincial League hockey tonight and tomorrow afternoon when the Olympics engage the Valleyfield Braves in the final league games of the winter on Garden ice.

The former Bruin's defense man, Archie Wilcox, will lead his Braves into the Beantown bent on a double win. The Braves need these two games to stay in the pennant fight with Cornwall.

There is a strong possibility that the Valleyfield team will jump into the league lead if they down the Boston clubmen twice. At the present time the Braves are three points off the Cornwall pace.

Experienced hockey heads consider the Wilcoxmen the finest team in Eastern Canada and a splendid bet to cop Allen Cup honors if they can get by the Cornwall Flyers.

In Theo Hamel and Bert Peet, Coach Wilcox has the high-scoring pair of the league. Theo ranks second and teammate Peet is in the third spot of the league scoring list. Both boys play on the invader's first wave.

The visitors boast the top goalies of the league in the veteran Johnnie Laidie, plus some very imposing defenses. In Jerry Phillips, Eddie Gromell, Len Godin and Marcel Desjardins, the Braves sport the biggest and fastest defense ever to invade the Hub.

In an effort to match the brilliant Braves, Coach Hago Harrington has drafted Cliff Thompson of the Juniors for left wing duty. Cliff will work on all three lines at one time or another until Harrington finds the right combine. On Sunday afternoon another Junior will see action. Bob Mee, the husky Arlington lad, will have his chance at both the defense and the wing.

The Boston leader has decided to use Ted Frazier in the cage on Saturday evening, and if Ted turns in a good game, he will be back again on Sunday.

Redskins to Train In Spokane in '39

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (INS)

Jack Espey, general manager of the Washington Pro Football Redskins, announced the club would train next August in Spokane, Washington, under an agreement signed with the athletic table of the city.

The deal, arranged by Coach Ray Flaherty, of Spokane, includes the playing of one exhibition game there during the fifth anniversary celebration of Washington's statehood. Flaherty and players Ed Justice, George Karsenatic and Max Krause are graduates of Gonzaga University, located in Spokane.

British Polo Captain Arrives

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (INS)—Ger- undoubtedly the best to come out of England since the war.

Balding, captain of the British international polo team, arrived aboard the Aquitania and announced that the squad which will seek to win back the cup from the United States next June "is un-

Be Sure to Visit

The
New Brunswick

(CANADA)

Exhibit

at the

Sportsmen's Show

Mechanics Bldg., BOSTON

FEBRUARY 4 to 12



See a typical hunting lodge, made of New Brunswick logs; get reliable information from competent guides; learn about motor tours, and get a thrill from watching the actual production, step by step, of native handicrafts.

Ask about the complimentary Bear License. Attractive literature, giving full information, is yours for the asking.

New Brunswick's exhibit at the World's Fair in New York will be distinctive.

NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT BUREAU OF INFORMATION AND TOURIST TRAVEL

King Street, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada

See the

ASHAWAY FISHING LINES
EXHIBIT and the PICTURES of BIG
FISH at the SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

ASHAWAY LINE & TWINE MFG. CO.
ASHAWAY, RHODE ISLAND

ZENITH CLASS BOATS

The Realization of a Yachtman's Dream

We are glad to introduce a complete line of tried and tested sailing and auxiliary cruising boats for 1939. The 15, 19 and 22 footers, and designed by Fred Goellie.

SEA BIRD,

Price \$625.00

EXPLORER

Price \$1375.00

With Motor \$1795.00

SEE OUR BOOTH AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

All National Marine Co. boats are built in our modern up-to-date shops by craftsmen of many years' boat experience. Dealers solicited.

NATIONAL MARINE CO., Inc.

655 SUMMER STREET BOSTON, MASS.

"When Better Boats are built 'Zenith' will build them"

NEW Added Features and Thrills!

**15th Annual
NEW ENGLAND
SPORTSMEN'S
and
BOAT SHOW**

MECHANICS BUILDING BOSTON

FEB. 4 thru 12—OPENS TODAY—1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Sunday 2 P. M. to 11 P. M. Daily All Next Week, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Every Minute—Wild Wolves Trained to Dodge Barbed Wire—Retrieving Otters—Cane Tilling, Log Rolling, Wood Chipping
Contra—Remedial Fly and Ball Cutting—Deep Sea Fishing
Rabbit—Hunting, Fishing, Camping Equipment—Saltwater Motor
boats, Trailers—Camel Camera Contest with Substantial Prizes
ADMISSION 55 CENTS UNTIL 4 P. M.—25 CENTS AFTER 4 P. M.
CHILDREN 35 CENTS

Direction CAMPBELL-FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS, INC.

SCHOOL SEXTETS ACTIVE IN LOCAL RINKS TODAY

Watson Approved For Meet

After much debating as to his eligibility because of age, John Watson, former Watertown high school star, was added to the list of participants in the special 600-yard run to be held at the Schoolboy Writers Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival next Saturday at the Boston Garden.

Last year Watson finished second to Paul Hanson of Roxbury Latin in this specialty and should be a serious threat to the field this season.

There was some question as to Watson's age, but a birth certificate presented to the Schoolboy Writers' committee proved that the Huntington School flier would not be 19 until April, which allows his participation.

Mechanic Arts high school received an invitation in the person of Joe Farrow who finished fourth in the Northeastern Meet in the 600. Farrow won his heat easily in this running but his time expressed as he was dropped him to the single point slot.

Farrow has clocked 1 minute 22 seconds on the comparatively slow East Amory boards and his presence should prove a fine choice.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
DETROIT—Tommy Gorman, 234, Orange, N. J., knocked out Natie Brown, 257½, Washington, 11.
NEW YORK—Melo Bettina, 172½, Boston, N. Y., stopped Tiger Jack Fox, 174½, Spokane, Wash. 8; Teddy Vanzo, 165½, Pittsburgh, drew with Eric Seelig, 160½, Germany (8).
OMAHA—Johnny Paycheck, 181½, Des Moines, outpointed Art Oliver, 186, Chicago (9).
MILWAUKEE—Billy Hodges, 153½, Detroit, stopped Al Becker, 154, Superior, Wis. (7).
PHILADELPHIA—Clara Rosen, 141, Denver, outpointed Bobby Masters, 147.
PHILADELPHIA (18): Jim Robinson, 264, Philadelphia, stopped Jack Miller, 184, Philadelphia (8).
AUGUSTA, Me.—E. O. Castille, 151, Nash, outpointed Cal Hudson, 150½, New York.
WORCESTER—John Russell, 162, Worcester, stopped Remo Barthorne, 158, Hattiesburg (8); Salvatore Barile, 179, Worcester, outpointed Dave Barry, 176, Chicago (12).
HOLLYWOOD—Ricky Brown, 141, Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Jack (Kid) Berg, 144½, England (10).
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Lee Ramcar, 197½, San Diego, and Vandy Henry, 197½, Boston, fought technical draw (8).



Buddy Knox, called the hardest puncher in boxing with the exception of Champion Joe Louis, also is quite a dresser. Here Buddy is taking time out while training for his return battle with Al McCoy.

McCOY, KNOX BACK IN SQUARE CIRCLE

Another crowd of 10,000 proportions—such as saw the last Goodwin A. C. show featuring Lou Ambers—is indicated for next Friday night at the Boston Garden when Buddy Knox battles Al McCoy in the 10-round feature of the club's ring show.

Charlestown Indians Meet Jefferson Club

The Charlestown Indians basketball team will meet the Jefferson club quintet of Cambridge Monday night in a return game at the Clarence R. Edwards gym, Charlestown.

McCoy and Knox put on one of the most savage heavyweight bouts seen in a Boston ring in years in their second meeting here last December. They staged a similar slugfest in Chicago last Summer and come into this third encounter ready to make it three thrillers in a row.

McCoy had Knox on the verge of a K. O. in their last battle. A solid punch tossed in at the proper spot would have given either a knockout victory.

McCoy comes into this third clash with the 22-year-old Irish-American "white hope" who is definitely his jinx with his score two down and one to go. Knox holds two thin decisions over McCoy which Al is determined to erase by a K. O. victory.

McCoy, now in N. Y. for a few days, will be in Boston Monday. Knox will follow him into the Hub a few hours later. They'll put on the finishing touches at a local gym, giving the fans a chance to see for themselves that they're ready for another terrific fight fray.



BUDDY KNOX, THE FIGHTER

Arlington, Stoneham Top Bill

After playing second fiddle to track activities for a week, scholastic hockey skates back into prominence this afternoon with the two Greater Boston circuits providing battles for first place at the Garden and Arena.

In the North Station ice house, Arlington, undefeated holder of first place, battles to stave off the threat of second place Stoneham, while Needham's league leaders meet Framingham in the St. Botolph st. frigidaire for the leadership in the Bay State circuit.

In the supporting roles of the Greater Boston League, Melrose faces Newton; Belmont battles Medford, and Cambridge Latin takes on Rindge Tech. Other pairings in the Bay State loop pit B. C. High and Waltham, Walmoe and Wellesley, Quincy and Watertown.

ARLINGTON PLAY TIE

Arlington and Stoneham battled to a 2-2 tie in their first meeting, but when the teams clash in the feature, Stoneham should hold a slight edge to climb into top place in the standings.

With Dan Davis, Johnny Russell and Joe Tole leading the usual power attack, the Doc Gordon club looms as the eventual winner in a game that should establish a new record for aggressiveness.

The Downs crew, boasting an undefeated record, has been held to deadlocks for the past two weeks in spite of the fine work of the Hickey, Sanders and Burns line. George Malone has been contributive, largely to the scoring column, but these lads will have to press the entire distance to maintain their slim hold.

Needham, undefeated and untied in six starts, should take the measure of the Framingham sextet in the outstanding contest of the season in the Bay State League competition.

NEEDHAM STRONG

In pinning Waltham to a 5-1 whipping last week, Needham proved its right to first place and, with Bob Schmalz, Ira Hedges and Mike Androckovich on the first line, should enter the playoffs with a perfect record.

A victory by Framingham would put the Lawson club into a first place tie as well as compile a score sheet unblemished by defeat. Ted Wood, Will Mitchell and Ray Abbott have been outstanding on the Framingham offensive and should give goalie Ed Kersey, in the Needham nets, his busiest season of the campaign.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Pat Hanley, the B. U. football coach, is anxiously awaiting the results of the mid-year exams . . . He fears that he'll lose a couple of his most promising freshmen . . . In the event that the pair that's on the ragged edge fail to make the grade, blame the hurricane, which put the Nickerson Field clubhouse lights out of commission for 17 days . . . John F. Curley, graduate manager at Boston College, and Jim Fairclough, the merchandise mogul, met for the first time in 25 years at the Baseball Writers' dinner . . . Clarence "Whitey" Theders plans to vacation at Bradenton while the Bees are in training . . . Buddy Hassett will be host to an army of sports celebrities tonight at the Shamrock Democratic Club of the Bronx, N. Y. . . Gus Suhr, the jitterbug first sacker of the Pirates, was born in San Francisco, in 1906, the year of the "quake" . . . "Red" Casey, custodian of the Red Sox parking space, was the mascot of four Worcester clubs of the old New England League under Jesse Burkett . . . Bob Quinn has received the signed contract of Johnny Dickshot, who came to the Bees along with Al Todd and a barrel of cash for Ray Mueller . . . Before he closed his desk last night, the Bees' prey had Debs Garmus' contract tucked away in the safe at National League Field . . . Mel Collard, the B. U. basketball coach, was in a serious automobile accident on Thursday afternoon . . . But he was on the bench last night when the Terriers stopped Tufts . . . Coach Archie Wilcox and his Valleyfield Braves are in town for their final series with the Olympics . . . The Braves are only one point behind the pace-making Cornwall Flyers in the race for top honors in the Provincial League . . . The Pies and the Braves will tangle tonight and will wage their final battle of the year at the Garden on Sunday . . . Jack Twiss hit a new high of 425 for three strings at his Bowling Golf Allys in a match against Johnny Homans . . . Sonny Foley feels that the letter of apology that he received from Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings, vindicates him . . . The B. A. has an "Old Fashioned Chowder Party" scheduled for Tuesday night at the Hotel Lenox.



BUDDY HASSETT

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SONNY FOLEY
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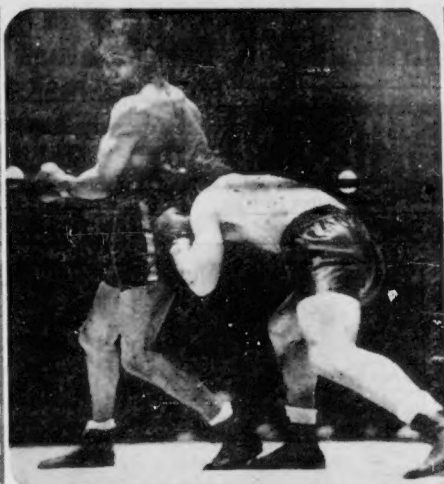
College Results

BASKETBALL
Roxbury 39, Conn 31.
N. Y. U. 63, Union 34.
Maryland 46, North Carolina 41.
North Carolina Tech 39, Danville MI. Inst. 19.
Minnesota 35, Home of David 51.
Culver Institute 34, Deury 21.
Springfield Teachers 26, Cape Girardeau 21.
Dakota Wesleyan 56, Huron 35.
Mississippi College 59, Birmingham Southern 56.
Ripon 33, Point 23.
Platteville 26, Stevens Point 28.
Dorchester College 48, Arkansas Tech 28.
Minnesota B. 53, Superior Teachers 48.
Gettysburg 44, Lehigh 36.
Indiana 44, Xavier 29.
Bilfinger 49, Findlay 35.
Wesleyan 56, Middlebury 45.
Edinboro 51, Slippery Rock 23.
Arkansas 46, Baylor 39.
Notre Dame 36, Illinois 24.
Grove City 40, Hiram 41.
Tulane 31, Missouri Valley 28.
Northern Illinois Teachers 51, Charleston 42.
La Salle 52, St. Joseph's 31.
St. Lawrence 49, Cortland 34.
Washington 46, Iowa 27.
Leon 21, Cross City 39.
Wooner 48, Bowling Green 39.
Mt. Union 41, Denison 26.

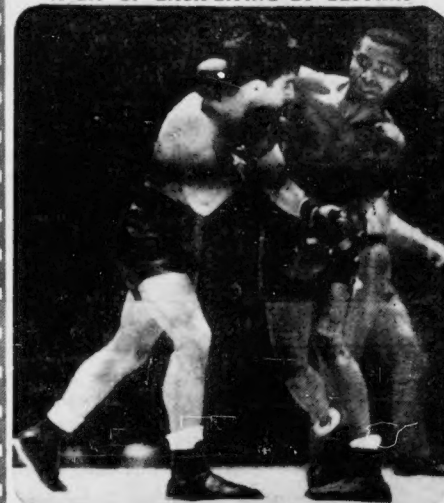
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern





A BIT OF BACK-BITING BY BETTINA



FOX AMAZED AS BETTINA PUNCHES



BETTINA SLIPS UNDER A HARD PUNCH

After nine rounds of buffing, Referee Eddie Joseph awarded Tiger Jack Fox's claim to the light heavyweight championship to Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y. The bout was originally scheduled for 15 rounds but Bettina was granted a technical knockout after the regulation nine innings.

Fans, Louis Frown on Galento Win

DETROIT, Feb. 4 (INS)—Believing his defiance of all heavy-weight fighters extant, including, and specifically mentioning, Joe Louis, world's titleholder, Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., overstuffed battler, today offered to whip anybody or any two anybodies, put into the ring with him.

Tony's bit of defying came after Natie Brown, Washington, D. C., veteran, had subdued with a dull thud and heaps of histrionics in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder amid a chorus of boos.

"TANK" FIGHT

Around the ringside rose a dull mutter at Brown's action. Veteran fight promoters figuratively wiped drops of water from their persons, the ringside sign of a "tank" fight.

The fight went ten minutes and 13 seconds, of which time Natie spent more than 80 seconds on the canvas and nearly all the remainder in a none too convincing pretense at fighting back.

If this was part of the campaign to bring Tony to the fore as Joe Louis' next opponent it didn't sit well with the fans, who are expected to flock to watch the human gargoyles that is Galento try to win from the champion.

CHAMPION SMILES

From the ringside Galento's clumsy efforts brought only a smile to the usually deadpan Champion Louis. Joe said he thought that Brown should be unable to continue after absorbing all the punches Galento threw, especially as Tony reputedly is a devastating puncher.

"He's too wide open," ironically added Joe, "and I can beat anybody I can hit."

Which about sums up Galento's chances against Louis.

Michigan Athletic Commissioner Frank MacDonnell intimated he might issue a statement later today.

Natie Brown Claims K. O. Blow Illegal

DETROIT, Feb. 4 (INS)—Angered by newspaper intimations his fourth-round knockout at the hands of Tony Galento last night was not on the level, Natie Brown, Washington, D. C., heavyweight, today claimed he was fouled.

Brown and his handlers spent several minutes explaining how one of Galento's blows was delivered illegally in the fourth round, sending the Washington heavyweight to the canvas too injured to continue the bout.

"If ever there was a low blow struck, that was it," said one of Brown's handlers.

Vines Turns Trick In 2 Straight Sets

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 4 (INS)—Two magnificent rallies coupled with a blasting service enabled Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis champion, to defeat Donald Budge here in straight sets, 8-6, 8-6, before a city auditorium crowd of 3000.

Vines' victory in the 22nd match of their cross-country tour still left Budge in the lead, 13-9.

Tebbetts Returns Signed Contract

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 4 (AP)—George Tebbetts, catcher of Detroit Tigers, told friends today he had signed a contract for 1939. The Nashua boy has been with the Tigers for two years and was understood to have received a boost in salary.

HALFAH MUTUELS For Friday, Feb. 3

1-2-7	\$114.00
1-2-3-5-7	\$167.80
7	\$246.30
Three	\$118.50
Five	\$187.60
Seven	\$246.30

BETTINA 8TH ROUND RALLY TAKES TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Well sir, Melio Bettina is the light heavyweight champion of the world in New York State. And if John Henry Lewis doesn't look right sharp the Beacon, N. Y., bully boy is liable to become boss all over the United States.

Medio cut down Tiger Jack Fox, the war-worn Spokane, Wash., Negro in 1:22 of the ninth round of their 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

For seven rounds Medio took second billing to the antics of about 1000 of his fellow townspeople in the crowd of 7947, which paid a gross gate of \$18,189.85.

In the eighth he suddenly got organized and the Tiger fell apart. A left hook to the chin shook Fox

and Bettina went after him. Ten punches to the face and body and the Tiger dropped to the canvas. He was up at nine but he was through.

Bettina pummeled him savagely for the rest of the round but the bell saved Fox. It didn't in the ninth. Medio came out fast, shook off one of Fox's whistling rights and tore in. Fox was out on his feet when Referee Eddie Joseph stepped in and called it.



Begins Tomorrow!

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STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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Treasury Report

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)
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Receipts \$1,794,601

PRICE TWO CENTS

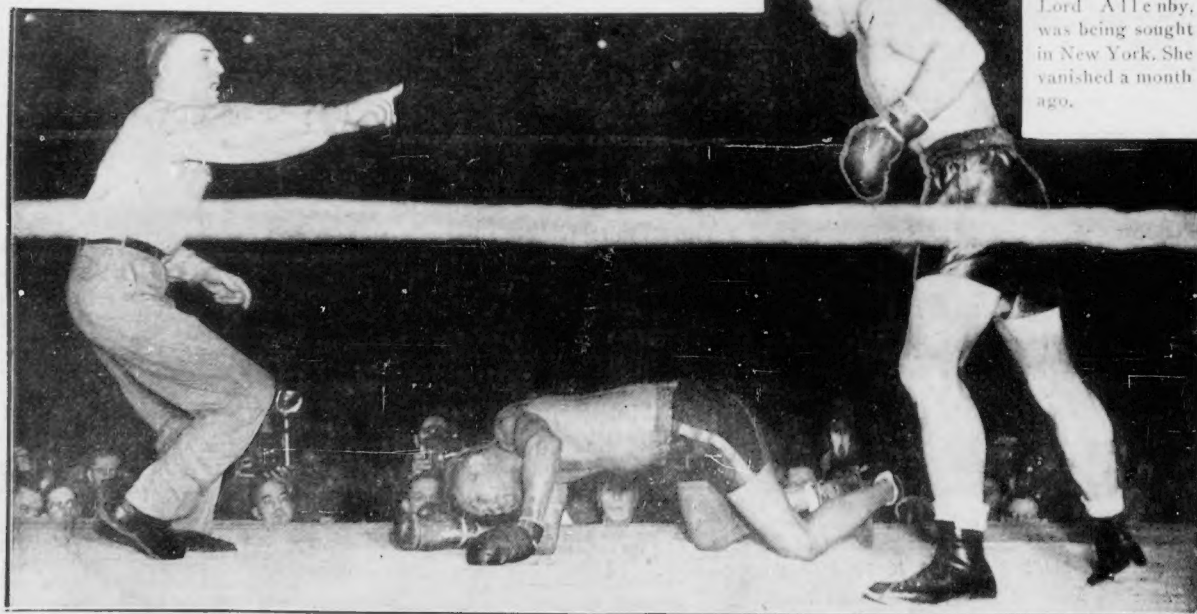


'Niece'—Airplane hostess, Mae Leslie, meets New York's young-men-about-town who will sponsor her debut to cafe society. With her are (l. to r.) Jerrold Krinsky, Jaro Fabry, Rudolph Montgelas and Peter Arno.



Missing

Viviane Allenby, student nurse and kinswoman of Lord Allenby, was being sought in New York. She vanished a month ago.



Taming a Tiger—While John Henry Lewis is light heavyweight champion in 47 states, Melio Bettina is IT in New York. And he shows you why . . . with Spokane's Tigerr Jack Fox on the floor taking a count of nine in the eight round. Eddie Joseph is referee. Melio won by technical kyo in ninth.